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Barre goes IRISH last Saturday

By Karen A. Lewis
Correspondent

BARRE - Plenty of Irish eyes were smiling at the fourth annual All Things Irish celebration last Saturday night at the Barre Legion Hall.

A packed house enjoyed a wonderful selection of music, dance, food, fun and of course the highlight of the evening, the awarding of the Shillelaghs to deserving community members.

Sponsored by the Polus Center for Social and Economic Development, Inc. out of Petersham, the organization has been creating opportunities for people with disabilities for over four decades.

Theresa Kane, Executive Director of US programs at the Polus Center, and a former resident of Clinton where the townsfolk take their Irish heritage quite seriously, holding numerous Irish events around the St. Patrick's Day holiday in March, Kane thought it fitting to bring a little Irish to Barre and decided to try a similar event in this area.

For the last three years, the results have been fabulous as the event has grown and the leprechauns of Barre magically transform the town to resemble a piece of Ireland for the night of the festivities.

Master of ceremonies and lover of all the blarney the wee folk are known for, former Senator Steve Brewer was in great form as he began the award ceremony



Former state Senator Stephen Brewer, from left, along with Barre selectmen chair Matthew Urban and state Senator Anne Gobi award Becki and Fred Hamel, center, a Shillelagh for going above and beyond to help people in need.

ny with a presentation of \$1,000 from the Barre Saving Charitable Foundation, for which he is a member, to the Polus Center for their newest endeavor, a program for young adults with visual impairments who are seeking help with transitioning to independent

living into apartments.

On hand to accept the generous donation were Kane and Michael Lundquist, Executive Director of the Polus Center.

"You don't know how much this means to us," said Kane, as she thanked those in attendance

before receiving the donation, explaining that although many aspects of the programs are funded, a number of specific items do not fit into the criteria for funding, therefore Kane must seek alterna-

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Hubbardston selectboard signs letter to DCR

Ware watershed towns want access unchanged

By Ellenor Downer
Staff Writer

HUBBARDSTON - Rutland selectman, Jeffery Stillings, attended the Monday, March 2 select board meeting to discuss the matter with Hubbardston selectmen and ask the Hubbardston board to sign a letter to the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR). The three members present signed the letter.

The Ware River Watershed area in question included land in Hubbardston, Barre, Oakham and Rutland. In Rutland, the land was part of the old prison camps. Stillings said, "The Rutland board asked to keep roads open and the current access remain unchanged." Barre selectmen signed the letter and the Oakham selectmen did the same.

Stillings said a Ware River Watershed Advisory Committee meeting scheduled for Feb. 20 at the Rutland Public Library was postponed as about 300 people showed up. The meeting will be held

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School superintendent talks about leasing space

OAKHAM - Town and school officials discussed leasing vacant space at the Oakham Center School. Two selectmen present, Steve Labarre and Brad Taylor, said they wanted to continue the discussion when Lucy Tessnau was present.

Quabbin Regional School District (QRSD) superintendent Dr. Sheila Muir and school committee member, Walter Nutter, attended the Oakham Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday night. Superintendent Muir said she and the school committee reached

out to other districts about regionalizing and/or shared services to save money. Wachusett Regional School District and Quabbin tried a joint bid for special education transportation. They had three bidders, but some of the bidders did not bid on all the routes. Both districts went out to bid separately.

This year in the Governor's budget, the Quabbin district received a 0.1 percent increase in state aid for a net gain of \$22,000. State Chapter 70 money used student population to determine funding

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Former Barre tax collector to pay town restitution

By Ellenor Downer
Staff Writer

BARRE - Feb. 23 the Superior Court held a restitution hearing and Judge Janet Kenton-Walker ordered former Barre tax collector Marcia Langelier to pay the town \$100 per month during her probation period. She also had to forfeit her contribution to Worcester Regional Retirement Board of \$30,495 to the town of Barre. Due to her job related convictions, she forfeited her pension.

On Nov. 27, 2018 Langelier,

then 66, pled guilty to embezzlement by a municipal officer (Count 1) and making a false entry in corporate books (Count 3). Justice Kenton-Walker of Worcester Superior Court imposed a sentence of one year in the house of correction on the charge of making false entry in corporate books. She received straight probations for a period of three years on and after the sentence on Count 3 for Count 1, embezzlement by a municipal officer.

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Rep. Berthiame chief of staff lists upcoming office hours

State Rep. Donnie Berthiame's chief of staff, Donna Farmer, will hold March office hours.. Constituents and town officials may meet with her to express any concerns, ideas or issues that they may have. For a private meeting, people should call her at 774-402-4742.

Office hours include:

Thursday, March 12 at the

Hubbardston Senior Center from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and at the Barre Senior Center from 11 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, March 24 at the Ware Senior Center from 10 to 10:45 a.m.; Hardwick Municipal Office from 11 to 11:45 a.m.; West Brookfield Senior Center from noon-12:45 p.m. and East Brookfield Town Hall from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 26 at Howe Village in Spencer from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and Brookfield Town Hall from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Q-Drug hosts programs during Purple for Prevention week

By Karen A. Lewis
Correspondent

BARRE - What does a person do with old medication and how do they dispose of it safely?

Medication Safety - How to Store and Dispose of Medications was the second program offered to the public last Wednesday afternoon at the Barre Senior Center during Purple for Prevention Week sponsored by Q-DRUG.

Dr. Stephen Martin, Associate Professor of Family Medicine and Community Health at the University of Mass. Medical School and of the Barre Family Health Center, was the special guest speaker helping to navigate the sometime confusing subject of medications.

"The two important elements regarding medications - knowing what you have at home and knowing safe ways to get rid of it," said Dr. Martin to approximately a dozen in attendance. "This is about keeping people safe; everything has a place. We don't keep chainsaws on a counter, and we're not going to leave medications out in the open."

It is not uncommon for the senior population to quickly acquire numerous medications, between existing conditions and recovery from medical procedures. However, one of the most important things Dr. Martin stressed was to get rid of all medications, even if unused, when a person has recovered.

Understanding the complexity of what can be either thrown away, flushed down a toilet or dropped



Q-DRUG organizers, from left, Kathy Inman and Nekr Jenkins serve up ice cream and toppings provided by Becki's Bistro and Wholesome Farmers Market at Your Story Matters, a program highlighting real life stories about addiction recovery.

off at a safe location, Dr. Martin clearly outlined the steps for determining disposal.

Based on a list from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that Dr. Martin distributed to those attending the program, the following medications can be safely flushed without harm to the environment - benzhydrocodone/acetaminophen, buprenorphine, fentanyl, diazepam, hydrocodone, hydromorphone, meperidine, methadone, methylphenidate, morphine, oxycodone, oxymorphone, tapentadol, sodium oxybate and certain liquid medicine as well, referencing the site www.FDA.gov/DrugDisposal.

If a drug is not on the list, the FDA recommends throwing it



Sheena Fargnoli sits with her children, from left, Lane, Hazel and Isla at Your Story Matters, Ice Cream is Good Too, last Thursday night at the Q-DRUG event where people shared their stories of recovery from addiction.

out in the household trash, which would also include needles - after placing them in a hard plastic container, a jug or a bottle, making sure a lid can be secured before disposal.

If neither works for the individual, Barre is fortunate to have two drop off boxes during open hours - one at the Barre Senior Center and the other at the Public Safety Building.

"The Senior Center is way ahead of the game with this offering," said Dr. Martin. "For occasional use of medications, keep them in a locked box, putting it in a safe and discreet place."

One of the best suggestions Dr. Martin also offered, for people to meet with their primary care phy-

sician or nurse practitioner with all their medications to determine a safe course of action.

"If you're taking five medications, it's hard to take them all well," stated Dr. Martin. "You should never feel like you're stuck with the medications you have."

Another fear Dr. Martin dispelled last Wednesday is the ongoing thought that addiction can happen from taking opioids needed for pain after surgery or because of other medical conditions.

"Addiction to opioids at age 50 or older, is less than five percent," remarked Dr. Martin. "Work with your provider for what you will need."

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Berthiame chief of staff office hour

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QRSD budget hearing
The Quabbin Regional School District Committee will hold a public budget hearing Thursday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Educational Support Center, 872 South St. A copy of the FY21 budget is available for review on the school’s website at www.qrsd.org or at the Educational Support Center.

American Legion corned beef and cabbage supper
Barre Post 2 American Legion, 450 South Barre Road, will host their annual corned beef and cabbage supper on Saturday, March 14. Ham is also available. Dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m. Donation is \$15. For tickets, people may contact Tony Musnicki at 978-337-2351, Scott Tourtellot at 508-320-9899, Bob Benoit at 978-502-2074 or Dennis Fleming at 978-696-1252.

Spring craft fair
A spring craft fair hosted by the St. Francis of Assisi Guild will be held Saturday, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Joseph’s Hall. A variety of over 20 vendors will be there. Breakfast and lunch will be served. There will be a door prize, 50/50 raffle and auction.

Barre to hold rabies clinic April 11

BARRE – The Barre Board of Health will hold a rabies clinic and microchip clinic Saturday, April 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Barre DPW Building, 411 Wheelwright Road. Second Chance Animal Services will provide rabies and distemper vaccinations for dogs and cats for \$12 each per vaccination. Microchipping will also be available for \$20 including registration. Payments must be cash only.
Dogs must be on a leash and cats must be in carriers. If a pet is eligible for a three-year vaccine, people should bring proof of prior vaccination paperwork with them.
The Barre Town Clerk will be available for licensing from 10 a.m. to noon in her office located in the basement at the Henry Woods Building, 40 West St.

Friends of library to host Jeff Snow

HARDWICK – The Friends of the Paige Memorial Library present the Softer Side of Celtic Friday, March 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town House, 32 Common St. Much history is preserved in song and musician and raconteur, Jeff Snow, magically weaves the sounds of traditional instruments with voice and a wee bit of history to create an experience with singing, laughing, smiles and perhaps a few tears. For more information, people may stop by the Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Road, call 413-477-6704, email director.paigelibrary@gmail.com or go to www.facebook.com/paigelibrary or www.paigelibrary.com.

MOC playgroup thanks Barre dentist



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MOC CFCE Coordinator Martha MacEwen and children from the weekly playgroup presented Dr. Robert Rapisarda, of Barre, with a “Thank You” card for donating children’s toothbrushes to the program.

BARRE – MOC CFCE Playgroups are held Tuesdays at 21 Allen Drive from 10 to 11:15 a.m. and Thursdays at Woods Memorial Library, 19 Pleasant St., from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Playgroups are free and open to all. CFCE is a program of Making Opportunity Count and is funded by the Department of Early Education and Care.

Hardwick Farmers Coop offers free seminars

GILBERTVILLE – The Hardwick Farmers Cooperative, Lower Road offers several seminars. Jaclyn Gagnon, Nutrena sales coordinator, will present “chicken chat” Saturday, March 14 at 10:30 a.m.. Participants will learn about breed selection, being prepared when bringing home new chicks, flock health and management, as well as feed and nutrition.
Saturday, March 21 at 10:30 a.m. Mary Duane, former President of the Worcester County Beekeepers Association and an EAS certified Master Beekeeper, will present “What is Inside a Honeybee Hive.” Participants will learn the basics of keeping honeybees and why it is so very important to mankind to protect the honeybees.
Grant Jakubowski, Vermont Pure CBD, will present CBD education Saturday, March 28 at noon. He will be here to cover all things CBD including various products and how to use them and the process of adding hemp into products. He will be here to answer participants CBD questions.

EQLT holds accessible trail work day on April 19

WARE – The East Quabbin Land Trust (EQLT) is hosting a volunteer event Sunday, April 19, from 1-4 p.m. at the newest section of the Mass Central Rail Trail with an accessible loop to the Ware River. Anyone who can help the EQLT as it installs rustic benches, adds interpretive signage, prepares planting areas for pollinator plants, clears brush and creates bluebird house kits should join other volunteers. These activities will enhance the visitor experience making the accessible trail more inviting. Volunteers of all ages, skills and abilities are welcome.
To register on-line, people can use this link: https://eqlt.org/?page_id=5150. Everyone will meet at the parking area, 250 Upper Church Street in Ware. Feel free to reach out to Cynthia Henshaw with questions or contact Jess Cusworth at jcusworth@eqlt.org.

Holden Grange sponsors tick talk March 23

HOLDEN – The Holden Grange will sponsor a program Monday, March 23 at the Holden Senior Center, 1130 Main St. at 7 p.m. Participants will learn how to protect themselves against this parasite. All are welcome to attend to hear about this topic which causes health concerns for so many.
Dan Wolff, a.k.a. Tick Man Dan, will speak on the behavior and life-cycles of ticks and how they relate to the environment. Founded by Wolff, TickEase, Inc. manufactures a tweezer-like tick removal device, which will be available for purchase after his presentation. Darlene O’Connor, co-founder of the Northeast Lyme and Associated Diseases Resource Foundation, will provide information about Lyme and other related diseases. In addition to the wealth of knowledge shared by Tick Man Dan and O’Connor, door prizes and refreshments will round out the evening. For more information, people may email holden-grange78@gmail.com or call 508-886-2341.

Hubbardston
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Library hosts raised bed garden program

The Hubbardston Public Library, 7 Main St., will hold a program on raised bed gardens Tuesday, March 24 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Participants will learn everything they ever wanted to know about raised beds including how to build, fill, site and plant them. People may sign up at the library or on the library Facebook page.

Community theater
The Hubbardston Community Theater will present Disney’s “My Son Pinocchio” Friday, March 20 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, March 21 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, March 22 at 1 p.m. in the Hubbardston Center School, Elm Street. General admission is \$12 for 12 and over and \$10 for under 12 and seniors.

Democratic Town Committee Meeting
The Democratic Town Committee will meet Tuesday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Slade Building, 7A Main St. The committee will vote committee members, reorganize and caucus to vote for two delegates to the State Democratic Convention.

Berthiame chief of staff office hour
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Bottle and can drive
Hubbardston Girl Scouts will team up with Keep Hubbardston Beautiful and hold a returnable bottle and can drive Saturday, April 18 from 8 a.m. to noon at Hubbardston Curtis Recreation Field, Rte. 68.

Senior center events
The Hubbardston Senior Center, 7A Main St., weekly schedule includes: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Wii Bowling at 8 a.m.; Monday - Friday coffee hour at 8 a.m.; Tuesday - Swinging Singing Seniors at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday - walking club at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday - Senior Center meals by MOC at 11:45 a.m., Wednesday - pitch (second and fourth Wednesdays each month) at 1:30 p.m., Thursday - cribbage (second and fourth Thursdays each month) at 1:30 p.m., Friday - craft corner (third Friday each month) at 10 a.m., Friday - cribbage at 1:30 p.m. and Friday evenings - pitch (first and third Fridays each month) at 6:30 p.m. Free bread/baked goods are available at the senior center Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Price Chopper Supermarket in Gardner donates them. Free one dozen Country Hen eggs for residents 60 and over are available every week on Thursdays at 10 a.m. at the senior center. For more information, people may call 978-928-1400, extension 211. A certified SHINE Medicare counselor is available at the senior center at 978-928-1400, extension 211 by appointment

Barre Dining Center

BARRE — Elder Services of Worcester Area Nutrition Program welcomes guests to dine at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road. The following meals will be served for the week of March 16.

Volunteers are needed at the Barre dining site. Volunteers are needed for Meals on Wheels (mileage reimbursement) and in the kitchen. People should contact 978-355-5027.

MON. – Lasagna and meatballs, mixed vegetables, Lorna Doones, French bread

TUES. – Corned beef, boiled potato, cabbage and carrots, chocolate pudding, diet = vanilla pudding, corn muffin

WED. – Beef with onions and peppers, potato wedges, glazed carrots, fresh fruit, sandwich roll

THURS. – Roast pork with gravy, cranberry stuffing, roasted Brussels sprouts, baked apples, pumpernickel bread

FRI. – Fish with crumb topping, rice pilaf, roasted California blend vegetables, pear crisp, diet = pears, whole wheat bread

*Diabetic friendly dessert
**Higher sodium entree

Meal includes milk and margarine. Menus are subject to change. All meals are served at about 11:45 a.m. each weekday. Reservations should be made the day before by calling 978-355-5027 before 10:30 a.m. The donation of \$2.50 per meal helps keep the program running.

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Opinion

Editorial

Celebrating ‘Maple Month’

March is commonly known in the agricultural community as “Maple Month.” The Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation (MFBF) encourages consumers to visit their local maple sugar shack and indulge in a maple treat. In addition to the month-long celebration, the Massachusetts Maple Producers Association will host Maple Weekend on March 21-22. During this time, sugarhouses across the Commonwealth will host demonstrations, tours and tastings. In addition, restaurants will be featuring items made with pure Massachusetts maple syrup.

Massachusetts is home to more than 250 sugarhouses. People may visit <http://massmaple.org/directory.php> to locate one near them.

Maple syrup is not only a sign that spring is near, but also the first “crop” of the season. Native Americans and early settlers to the “New World” tapped maple trees, collected the sap and boiled it down to get maple syrup or maple sugar. Pure white sugar, a staple of our diet, was a very rare treat in the 1700s and 1800s. Maple syrup was a more available sweetener. In addition, maple syrup contains trace amounts of minerals such as potassium and zinc.

The process of making sap into syrup is an interesting endeavor and something that an individual or a family can do on a small scale without all the fancy equipment the commercial maple syrup producer needs. The larger producers use plastic taps and tubing to run the sap by gravity from the tapped maple trees to a collection vat where the sap is pumped into tanks on a truck. The sap is then transported to the sugarhouse and put into an evaporator where the sap is boiled to form the syrup. The syrup when ready is filtered cooled and put into jars, cans or plastic jugs for sale. Some producers still use metal buckets with lids that hang from the metal spout tapped snugly into the tree. The lids keep rain, snow and debris out of the sap. Other producers use plastic taps and tubing to run the sap into large plastic jugs.

An easy method that recycles plastic milk jugs works well for a small family harvest and is inexpensive. The handle of the jug is cut in two spots to fit the spout and to hold the jug to the spout hook. The lid is kept on the jug to keep out precipitation and debris.

Sap usually starts running in late February or early March. When the nights are below freezing and the days are mild, sap starts to flow. The tree should be at least ten inches in diameter and in good health to be tapped. A large pan can be used to “boil” or evaporate the sap into syrup. It takes about ten gallons of sap to make one quart of syrup. This should be done outdoors as the steam can do damage to wallpaper and woodwork in the house. A side burner on an outdoor gas grill works fine or a pit with a smoke stack can be made using concrete blocks for a wood fire. People traveling through rural areas will most likely see all or most of the above mentioned collection methods.

For a real treat, try making your own maple syrup sometime or just buy some locally produced maple syrup. Maple syrup is great on pancakes or used in baked beans or winter squash. Three quarters of a cup of maple syrup is equal to one cup of sugar.

In the words of Jackie Gleason, “How sweet it is.”

Letter to The Editor

Project 351 ambassador holding clothing drive

I am the eighth grade ambassador that was chosen for the town of New Braintree for Project 351. My spring service project is to hold a clothing drive. I will be collecting clothing at both Oakham Country Day School, Old Turnpike Road, Oakham as well at Oakham Congregational Church, 4 Coldbrook Road, Oakham. The dates for Country Day are March 23-April 1 and the dates for church are March 22-March 29. I’ll be going to church on this coming Sunday to announce it.

I am collecting gently used or new clothing sizes infant to adult. Shoes, boots and sandals are also welcome.

Thank you very much,
Gavin Majoy
New Braintree

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In Past Pages

5 years ago (March 12, 2015)

Since 1983, the family run Calico and Crème has been a fixture in town. For many, spring arrived not at the vernal equinox but when the seasonal ice cream and restaurant opened. Donald and Elaine McKay decided this winter to retire. The couple believed they had to “retire” the business as well. Elaine said it was not an easy decision and it took several months for them to realize that it is okay to retire. She tries to live by the Bible and Ecclesiastes Chapter 3 gave her peace. “There is a time for everything and a time for every purpose under heaven...A time to break down and a time to build up.” It also came in a sign, literally. During one of the snowstorms, a motorist slid off the road and destroyed the business sign. Elaine stated that she liked the people, serving customers and using the best products. She commented, “We love what we did, loved our customers.” She summed up by saying, “All the goals I set down 32 years ago, have become a reality. That is such a great feeling.”

Mount Wachusett Community College (MWCC) Foundation, Inc. will honor long-serving state Senator Stephen M. Brewer as the 2015 Harold E. Drake, Jr., Citizen of the Year at its annual foundation dinner at Mount Wachusett Ski Area. “Senator Brewer worked tirelessly to serve the needs of his constituents in Central and Western Massachusetts, and has long supported efforts that benefit students of all ages in our region,” said MWCC President Daniel M. Asquino. Senator Brewer retired last fall following 26 years in the state legislature.

Ian Washabaugh of Hubbardston received a second place award at this year’s Central MA Regional History Day competition, which includes Greater Boston, Central and West Districts, held at Quabbin Regional High School in late February. The theme of this year’s contest was Leadership and Legacy in History and students presented projects in a variety of formats. Washabaugh created a documentary entitled “Marie Curie and her Legacy on Science and Leadership in Women in Science.” His second place honor earned him a spot in the Massachusetts State History Day competition to be held in Stoneham.

10 years ago (March 18, 2010)

The excitement has been building throughout the new year. First, the announcement of an art contest for school age children throughout the Quaboag Plantation area. In they came on that cold Saturday morning, moms and dads and big sisters or brothers, bearing portfolios, envelopes, or just a precious piece of paper in a mittened hand. Each was admired, given the proper identification, and treated with the respect such works of art deserve. Each weekend afterward, the grand hall was open, where West Brookfield Quaboag 350th chairman Barry Nadon Jr. and his crew had constructed easels upon

LOOK BACK
Model Congress - 1982



Turley Publications File Photo

Quabbin Regional High School students participated in the 42nd annual Model Congress. They are kneeling from left, John Vincent, Anne Kowal and Bernie Audette. Back row from left are Theresa Reed, James Pickens, John Musante, advisor, Glenn Stratton, advisor, Julia Sullivan.

which the 190 individual items were displayed for perusal and admiration. Only one prize was awarded for each of four age categories. Local residents winning prizes included Sarah Smith of North Brookfield in the 9-12 age category and Samantha Spielberg, 15, of Wheelwright.

In a letter that elicited a mixture of smiles and tears from selectmen, North Brookfield Fire Chief James Black announced his plans for retirement, effective June 30. “It has been an honor to serve the town of North Brookfield for 50 years. I would like to thank all the men that have served under me and for all the support they have given me through the years. I am confident that they are fully prepared to meet the needs of the Town of North Brookfield,” he wrote.

Quabbin Regional Middle School athletic awards are as follows: Alison Bieksha was named the Most Improved Cheerleader, Dylan Orszulak and Mike O’Rourke were named the wrestling Coach’s Award recipients, and Riley Beaupre and Alex Boucher were named the basketball Coach’s Award recipients.

25 years ago (March 16, 1995)

Twenty Brownie Girl Scouts from Oakham and North Brookfield were awarded the Family of God medal at the 10 a.m. Mass on Girl Scout Sunday, March 12, at St. Joseph’s Church in North Brookfield. This award is a religious recognition offered by the Roman Catholic Church to Catholic Brownie Girl Scouts. The girls worked for three months with Donna Brunelle, singing, doing craft projects, planting flower bulbs and writing prayers to earn this award. They include: Laura Ahearn, Ellen Brunelle, Megan Brunelle, Christina Chestna, Amy Corcoran, Danielle Cormier, Megan Flaherty, Lauren Foley, Shannon Foley, Maura Hennessy, Ashley Jodray, Meagan Jolicoeur, Danielle Leroux, Theresa Leroux, Kelly McDonald, Jackie Morrill, Vanessa Paquette, Holly Tarducci, Nicole Tshilis and Syndal

Dmochowski.

Barbara Warren and Jennie Ericson, past matrons of Stella Chapter No. 3 of Worcester and Cradle Rock Chapter No. 125 of Barre, Order of the Eastern Star, respectively, attended a 50th anniversary of the Stellarettes. Mrs. Margaret Bentley, a past matron of Cradle Rock Chapter of Barre, also attended the anniversary. This is a past matrons group of Stella Chapter and the event was held in Leicester.

Fay Batchelor of North Brookfield placed second in the apple pie baking contest held at Salem Cross Inn. Fay Batchelor has entered the contest for many years, and once was grand champion. If she becomes grand champion again, she will have to retire, as no one can hold the title more than twice. Fay’s pie had a beaten egg in the crust and lemon juice in the pie filling, but otherwise was a standard recipe. She did top it with a cutout apple and leaf enhanced with red and green food coloring. The pies for the contest are baked in the Inn’s 1699 beehive oven.

38 years ago (March 17, 1982)

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician 1st Class Robert A. Roy, son of Shirley F. Buell of Oliver St., Petersham, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. He was cited for superior performance of duty from March to September 1981, while serving as the Baseline Project Systems Analyst in the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Support Office, Naval Air Station, Pautuxent River, Md. The medal is an official recognition of an individual’s outstanding accomplishments, and is presented during formal ceremonies. A 1966 graduate of Athol High School, Roy joined the Navy in June 1969.

Mrs. Esther Gonzalez of Worcester and formerly of South Barre, sister of Nancy Kangas of Pitcherville and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Kangas of Pitcherville Road, flew to California to meet with her sister

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Guest column

Adventures of Gertrude the Cat

By Ruth Robinson

Dear folks,
Missy and I have been busy this week, so our story is a little late in getting done. I have so many of them to tell her. In fact I have been quite lazy this week and not very mischievous.

Missy got some new furniture this past week and I have been enjoying scratching my back along the side of it. I never thought I’d have my own personal back scratcher. She also got a table to hold her husband’s special lamp. It has a nice little shelf under it and I tried to jump up on it, but the table started to wobble. Fortunately it didn’t fall over or I would have been in big trouble, whew.

Instead I ran over the organ peddles to hear them clatter and noticed that one of the ties that holds the cushion in the rocking chair was dangling down. I decided to bat that around for a while. I could lie on my back under the chair and hit it in and out of rungs. Wow, this was great fun and one that wouldn’t get me into trouble.

Missy has been cleaning various places in the house and I have been following her around. As I said earlier I have been lazy this week. I did, however, get shut down cellar this morning when Missy put her washing in the machine. I used the time to explore the new bench her son put in last week. I knew she would be back in a while to put the washing in the dryer. The new bench had a nice shelf where I sat washing my paws while I waited for Missy. I sort of know her routine after all these years together and she knows about some of my mischief. Have a good week folks and stay healthy.

Love,
Gertrude



Election letters to the editor welcome

The Barre Gazette welcomes readers to participate in this year’s election campaigns by writing letters to the editor for publication on these pages. Letters of up to 250 words from local residents endorsing candidates on the ballot or discussing campaign issues should be sent to Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005, faxed to 978-355-6274 or emailed to edowner@turley.com. Please include a daytime telephone number for verification purposes (it will not be printed). Letters must be received by noon Tuesday to be considered for that Thursday’s newspaper. No attack letters will be printed. No letters written by candidates supporting their own candidacy will be printed. If the volume of letters received is larger than the space available in the newspaper, or if the letters become repetitive, the newspaper reserves the right to print a representative sample. No endorsement letters will be printed in the last edition before the election. For more information, call editor Ellenor Downer at 978-355-4000.

Campaign news

As part of its election coverage, the newspaper plans to print stories about contested races for Congress, state Senate, state House, district attorney and Governor’s Council during the weeks leading up to the election, as well as a question-and-answer voters guide. In order to ensure fairness to all candidates, no political press releases will be printed, nor will reporters cover political rallies or fundraisers.

Candidates who wish to further publicize their candidacy, beliefs and events may contact Tim Mara, 978-355-2254 or tmara@turley.com, about paid advertising in the Barre Gazette.

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Serenity Hill Sampler

by Jane McCauley

What a wonderful weekend we had with the weather being in the 40s and 50s. I was able to get two of the gardens cleaned out and things are looking quite good. Gardening season has begun. I fertilized my rose bushes as soon as I got the leaves off of them and will do the azalea and rhodys next. I am slowly taking out some of the big pots and other garden items hoping we don't get another big snow storm.

This week, I made about 20 cooking holders with scraps of fabrics I had cut into squares. I sewed two pieces together and then cut them down the middle to make triangles. I used an insulation material inside.

Here is the recipe I thought I

would try for one of our lunches. It is a new way of serving a frankfurt.

CURLY FRANKS

- 1 lb. frankfurters
- 1 can of condensed tomato soup
- 1 (8 oz.) can of tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 onion, chopped

Quarter frankfurters lengthwise in long strips. Combine remaining ingredients. Add sliced frankfurters and simmer for 10 minutes. Frankfurters will curl while cooking in the sauce. Serve over hamburger rolls, small hero loaves or with thin spaghetti. Serves 6.

This and that

After the winter, it seems that your feet get tough looking espe-

cially on the bottom. Here is a pedicure soak that I found interesting.

PEDICURE SOAK

- Mix 1/4 cup Listerine mouthwash
- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- 1/2 cup warm water

Pour into a foot tub and soak for 10 minutes. When you take the feet out the dry skin will wipe off, leaving your feet and heels really soft. With sandal season coming I certainly will try this.

Here is another hint: keep brown sugar soft by storing in a container with a couple of marshmallows.

Have a good week and hopefully you can get a walk in. Make sure you wash your hands frequently.

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Thursday, March 19 in the auditorium at Quabbin Regional High School, 800 South St., Barre at 7 p.m. He said he talked to state Sen. Anne Gobi and she said the towns' opinion count. A representative from the select board planned to attend the rescheduled meeting.

Stillings said in his town grass roots petitions were circulating and had over 2,000 signatures. The select board received copies of the petition and agreed to make them available in town. Anyone that uses the watershed lands would be eligible to sign the petition along with residents of Hubbardston, Barre, Oakham and Rutland.

Curtis Field playground

Sandra Berry, chair of the Parks Commission, said she wrote a Community Preservation Act (CPA) grant to replace the playground at

Curtis Field. If the town got the grant, the playground would be in the same area, be handicapped compliant and include climbing structures, swings and a section for toddlers. The Parks Commission was waiting for designs and should have them by the end of March or early April.

She said an immediate concern was cracking in the 30-year old slide. She said the Parks Commission wanted it inspected to make sure it was safe. The select board will ask the building inspector to look at it.

Town administrator's budget

Town administrator Ryan McLane presented his budget to the select board. He will be sending it to the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee will make recommendations and the budget will be presented at a public budget hearing, Monday, April 13. Voters will act on the budget at the Annual Town

Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 2.

McLane recommended a \$9,488,576 budget that was a 1.4 percent increase over last year's budget of \$9,312,671. He said revenues included \$7,454,831 in real estate taxes, the maximum allowed by proposition 2 1/2, \$80,000 in free cash, \$1,328,760 in local receipts, which are made up of excise and personal property taxes and \$629,986 in state aid for a total revenue projection of \$9,448,577.

He recommended 85 percent of all new revenues go to the schools. He said it was more than the town can afford to fund. Montachusett Regional Vocational High School assessment was \$80,000 less due to a decline in student enrollment.

Town meeting warrant

The select board opened the warrant for the annual town meeting. Town departments must submit warrant articles by April 6.

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amounts. The amount would not increase significantly until school enrollment increases to a certain level. The state opted to hold those districts harmless and would not decrease the amount.

Muir said, "Things are not good for us, as well as the towns." She discussed a Request for Proposal (RFP) for leasing space at the Oakham school. New Braintree has an RFP in the process for lease of its second level.

Selectman chair Steve Labarre asked about leasing the Educational Support Building possibly as office space and housing the Central Office in vacant space at the middle high school. He said the support building had the advantage of being a separate space and not part of a school. He also asked about leasing space at the middle high school. Muir said she talked with some small entities about space at the middle high school and would look into the need for rented office space in Barre.

Selectman Taylor asked why the district spent \$40,000 for an

electronic sign that did not directly benefit students and was not needed. He also mentioned \$150,000 for a press box at the athletic field. Muir said the press box was in the school's capital plan, but it was never spent.

Muir said the Oakham Center space was different from other school space as it is a separate entity with its own bathrooms and entrances. She said at the Hubbardston Center School CAPS Collaborative leased four classrooms. The Hubbardston and CAPS Collaborative students are completely integrated. She said it worked well in Hubbardston and invited Oakham selectmen to observe the program.

Labarre said selectmen would lose control over the school. He said the amount was minimal that the town would receive, 12 percent of the lease revenue toward its assessment. The superintendent said the RFP would explain the use the selectmen determined for the building, a termination clause if it was not profitable or removal if not a good tenant. She said one member of the board of selectmen would sit on the RFP Committee

along with school committee members to review the RFPs.

Muir asked, "If there was any information she could offer to help them be receptive to a lease." She said, "[We] do not know until [we] put our RFP if tenants are out there that would make it worthwhile."

New highway truck

There was a mistake in the wording on the ballot of the debt exclusion election for a new highway truck. Voters approved the purchase of a new highway truck at the annual town meeting and then at a special election later. The state noticed the error, but the truck had already arrived and was in service. Town counsel said there were two options: hold another town meeting and election or appeal to the Governor for special disposition. The town still did not have the disposition. Taylor said he talked to Rep. Donald Berthiaume and the appeal was still in committee.

Selectmen opted to hold a special town meeting to rescind the article from the annual town meeting and have a second article to fund the truck through stabilization.

al liability for outstanding medical bills.

The court found that she did have the ability to pay additional restitution and set the amount at \$100 per month. While paying restitution, her probation supervision fees were waived. During the three years of probation, the court set the amount of restitution at \$3,600. Langelier will be required to report any changes in her ability to pay to her probation officer. The probation department will follow-up and investigate the issue of motor vehicles owned (four), issue on car insurance payment and gas expenses as well as her outstanding medical bills, which may result in reconsideration of the restitution amount and monthly payments. "During the remainder of her probation, either Ms. Langelier or the probation department may petition this court to modify the restitution condition by seeking an increase or decrease based on any material change in Ms. Langelier's financial circumstances."

TAX COLLECTOR, continued from page 1

Langelier served as the town's elected tax collector and between 2005 and July 31, 2011 she took \$251,150 from the town. During about the same period she accrued gambling losses of about \$300,000.

At the restitution hearing, the parties agreed the total amount of the town's loss, after payment of a \$150,000 bond was \$101,150. After applying the \$30,495 toward the town's loss, the Commonwealth established that the balance owed to the town by Langelier for full restitution was \$70,655.

Langelier and her husband, Edward have a combined social security monthly income of \$2,525. She listed total household expenses of \$2,216.66 that did not include food.

While serving in the house of correction, M. Langelier was diagnosed with a medical condition that required surgeries and includes chemotherapy. She may have person-

allow personal attacks against other candidates or political parties in statements of candidacy, nor do we publish for free any information about key endorsements or political fundraisers.

Letters to the editor of no more than 250 words from supporters endorsing specific candidates or discussing campaign issues are limited to three total per author during the election season. No election letters will appear in the final edition before the election. We reserve the right to edit all statements of candidacy and letters to the editor to meet our guidelines.

2020 Turley Election Policy

This newspaper will print free self-submitted statements of candidacy only four weeks or more out from the election. All candidates running in both contested and uncontested races are asked to submit their statements to the editor to include only biographical and campaign platform details. Total word count for statements is limited to between 300-500 words maximum. Please include a photo. We will not publish any statements of candidacy inside the four weeks from election threshold. To publish any other campaign publicity during the race, please contact our advertising representatives. We also do not

Tasks to tackle in my yard

There are a few things to be done in my yard, some that are best done this time of year and a few others that I never got to last fall. I look forward to a warm sunny day to tackle these tasks. Maybe you are in the same boat; if so, read on.

It's time to prune your apple trees. Accomplish this while the trees are still dormant. You have only a few more weeks to get the job done, otherwise it's best to hold off until next winter. Remove dead or diseased branches first, sterilizing your loppers or saw in between cuts. Then concentrate on branches that are too low, too high or those that cross over or rub on one another. Remember that fruit is borne on lateral branches, so also prune out those that are growing either straight up or straight down. It is important to allow light into the canopy of the tree to ripen your fruit. For that reason thin out new, weak growth or head it back where necessary. Pruning fruit trees is something you can't overthink; do a little research and get to it!

If you didn't tackle pruning your summer-bearing raspberries last fall, now would be a great time to do it. Leafless canes are easy to work with, but don't forget thick gloves and long sleeves for this job; they sure are picky!

Start by cutting back the canes that fruited last season all the way to the ground. Then look at what's left. Prune away any that are skinnier than a pencil or those that have popped up in the lawn or garden path. Remember, you want to reach into the bed easily to pick all those berries! Here is the hard part: to have good air circulation within the patch, you should allow at least eight inches between canes. If you have any that are growing closer than that, choose the healthier of the two and cut out the other one. Finally, trim off the tops of the canes so that they stand about three feet tall. The berries will be bigger and the less likely to bend under the weight of the fruit if you do so.

My strawberry plants have heaved out of the ground! I will take the time to carefully push them back in. When I am without fruit this June, kindly remind me that Christmas tree boughs or other lightweight mulch would have prevented them from bearing their roots! To be most successful, apply mulch after the ground freezes and remove it about the



Roberta McQuaid
Columnist

time forsythia blooms, usually mid-April. Strawberries aren't the only plant that may heave out of the ground. Check your perennial bed too, especially if you planted new specimens after Labor Day. Recently installed plants may not have had the chance to grow enough new roots to properly anchor themselves, thus causing them to heave. Don't lose hope, however, simply tuck them back into the ground and hope for the best.

You may see what looks like dead branches on rose bushes or butterfly bush. It's still too early to tackle these plants; wait until new growth emerges to see just what you have to work with and where your cuts should be.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For the last 28 years, she has held the position of staff horticulturalist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to ekennedy@turley.com with "Gardening Question" in the subject line.

WAM hosts Spring Community Day

WORCESTER— Before the fateful Ides of March come miniature chariot races, tasty kabobs, art Odysseys, trivia contests and a Project Roman Runway featuring toga haute couture. The Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St., in collaboration with young Ancient Rome enthusiasts from two local schools, greet spring with an all-day Festa Roma Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Latin Club students from Abby Kelly Foster Charter School and Doherty High School join with the Education and Experience Department at the Worcester Art Museum to plan a spectacular day for the community. To connect daily life in Ancient Rome with the museum's Roman, Greek and arms and armor collections, all are invited to take part in the lively activities, free of charge with the price of admission. The full list of Festa Roma activities is available at worcesterart.org.

Besides the quiz-bowl games and the miniature chariot races, the region's Roman Legion will demonstrate military drill maneuvers and display Roman-replica tools like wax tablets, cookware and crafts that guests can examine and use. Visitors clad in togas have the option of taking a stroll down the Project Roman Runway, while families may embark on Roman art quests throughout all of the Museum's galleries. Younger members of the family may choose between three different story hours while older kids can try several art-making activities including Roman coins, miniature chariots and flower mosaics. Those who've worked up hearty appetites need look no further than Grub Guru's delicious Mediterranean food.

"There are very active Latin Clubs in the region," says Aileen Novick, manager of Education and Public Programs at the Worcester Art Museum. "A lot of people

don't know about this time period, though many students in our region have a keen interest. The kids are so good at making really fun things from what they study. And they have helped create exciting activities to highlight daily life in Ancient Rome."

All are invited to come to Festa Roma clad in toga attire and, also, to participate in Project Roman Runway, an event led by students from Abby Kelly Foster Charter School.

The Roman Legion III Cyrenaica will welcome visitors in the Renaissance Court, where they demonstrate how items from Ancient Rome such as wax writing tablets, historic attire, and weaving and cooking tools are used. All are invited to experiment with these tools.

The Roman Legion III Cyrenaica conduct Roman military maneuvers. The maneuvers take place in the Courtyard, weather permitting, or in the Conference Room.

The Abby Kelly Foster Charter students lead a series of authentic gladiator moves and battle techniques.

Students from Doherty Memorial High School and Abby Kelly Foster Charter School host a quiz-bowl-style game. Usually certamen is conducted by students of Latin, Greek and classical civilizations but during Festa Roma, the quizzes focus on trivia and everyone is invited to test their wits.

In this Ancient Times Quest, families explore the Museum's galleries in search of Roman or Roman-influenced art. Prizes are awarded to those who successfully complete their quest.

Youngsters have opportunities to experience ancient cultures during fun story hours at 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m.

Families are welcome to make Roman coins, flower mosaics and

miniature chariots at art stations between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

At 1 p.m., WAM docent Marilyn Butler leads an anecdote-filled tour—From Ancient Goddess to Christian Saints — throughout the galleries.

At 2 p.m., WAM docent Mark Mancevice leads a Zip Tour of Roman hairstyles. All are welcome to join in and ask questions.

The popular food truck, Grub Guru, plans to serve a Mediterranean-inspired array of delicious treats including lemon chicken skewers with tzatziki, gyros, falafel, baba ganouj and homemade baklavas. The Museum Café will be closed, but the dining room will be open.

The Worcester Art Museum creates transformative programs and exhibitions, drawing on its exceptional collection of art. Dating from 3,000 BC to the present, these works provide the foundation for a focus on audience engagement, connecting visitors of all ages and abilities with inspiring art and demonstrating its enduring relevance to daily life. Creative initiatives including pioneering collaborative programs with local schools, fresh approaches to exhibition design and in-gallery teaching and a long history of studio class instruction offer opportunities for diverse audiences to experience art and learn both from and with artists.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the third Thursday of every month from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$18 for adults, \$8 for children 4-17, \$14 for seniors 65 plus and for college students with ID. Admission is free for museum members and children under age four. On the first Sunday of every month, admission is free for everyone. Museum parking is free. For more information, people may visit worcesterart.org.

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Calendar of Events



THURSDAY, MARCH 12

WIC AT THE BARRE FAMILY HEALTH CENTER, 151 Worcester Rd., Barre, will be held the second Thursday of every month in the Samuel Pickens Conference Room. Walk-ins are welcome. WIC (Women Infants and Children) is a nutrition program that provides nutrition and health education, healthy food and other services free of charge to Massachusetts families who qualify.

CALL TO LOCAL ARTISTS to enter the Petersham Cultural Council’s art show “Spring Thaw.” The show will be on display April 3-5 in the Petersham Town Hall. The theme of the show is “Spring Thaw,” and amateurs and professionals alike are encouraged to participate by submitting up to 4 pieces by March 25. More information and the application form may be obtained by emailing petershamculturalcouncil@gmail.com. The opening artists reception will be held April 3 from 7-9 p.m. The show is free and open to the public. The Petersham Cultural Council is a local agency funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

FOSTER PARENT INFO SESSION will be held at the Woods Memorial Library, 19 Pleasant St., Barre from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. On the second Thursday of the month a DCF Foster Care Recruiter will be present to discuss the process and answer questions regarding Foster Care. For more information, people may contact Katherine Keefe at Katherine.A.Keefe@state.ma.us.

MASSACHUSETTS LOCAL FOOD CO-OP has opened a pick-up site at the Listening Wellness Center, 35 South St., Barre on the second Thursday of every month from 4-6 p.m., year round. Area residents who join the co-op will be able to pick up fresh products that they have pre-orders from several area farms. Some of the items available include seasonal produce, meat, shrimp, eggs, dairy, baked goods, granola, jam, coffee, herbal tea, grains, chocolates, flour, prepared foods, hand-crafted soaps/lotions, dog treats, live plants, fruits and berries. All products must be grown/made in Massachusetts or have value added in Massachusetts. No meat, produce or primary ingredients can be from CAFOs (Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations) or contain GMOs (Genetically Modified Organisms) and most member farms use humane, sustainable or verified organic growing practices. To become a member-owner, people purchase a \$50 share in the business (which is bought back if you leave the co-op) and pay \$10 annually (which is waived if you volunteer at least 2 hours per year). A 7% operation fee is charged only on the items purchased in order to buy supplies, print invoices, pay rent, etc. For more information, people may visit www.masslocalfood.org.

CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT will be held at the Hubbardston Senior Center, Main St., Hubbardston the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 1:30 p.m.

CALENDAR POLICY

Our calendar section is intended to promote “free” events or ones that directly affect a volunteer-driven organization that benefits the community. Paid events that are not deemed fund-raisers or benefits do not qualify. Non-charitable events that charge the public for profit is not allowed as we consider that paid advertising. The deadline to submit calendar items in the mail, by fax, or emailed in Word document format is Monday at noon or sooner. We usually print one week in advance of an event, and the listings should be brief, with only time, date, location, brief activity explanation, and contact information. All future listings appear weekly online.

Where is this?



Turley Publications Photo by Ellenor Downer

This week’s mystery photo is from Hubbardston. If any readers know where this photo was taken, they may email edowner@turley.com or call the Barre Gazette at 413-967-3505, extension 100 with their answer by noon on Monday, March 16. The names of those that correctly guessed the location will appear in next week’s edition. Dick Clark, correctly identified last week’s photo. Last week’s photo was the Stanley J.Nurek Bridge over the Ware River, Rte.32, in Gilbertville.

MOC CFCE PLAYGROUPS will be held on Thursdays at the Woods Memorial Library, 19 Pleasant St., Barre from 10:30-11:45 a.m. All MOC Coordinated Family & Community Engagement (CFCE) playgroups are free with focus on early literacy, cognitive development and STEM and sponsored by Making Opportunity Count with funding from the Mass. Department of Early Education and Care.

SENIOR YOGA will be held at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre from 9-10 a.m. Thursdays and Tuesdays. Cost is \$5. These sessions are “chair yoga,” which means you remain seated (no getting up and down off the floor, etc.). They are primarily stretching, breathing and meditation exercises, which are not physically demanding. For more information, people may visit www.listeningwellness.org or call 978-355-3501. People do not need to be a senior to participate.

POOL will be played daily at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre at 9 a.m.

BINGO will be played daily at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre at 10:15 a.m.

WHIST will be played daily at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre at 10:30 a.m.

SENIOR LUNCH will be offered at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre Monday through Friday at 11:45 a.m. Call Jayne at 978-355-5027 to reserve your meal or Worcester Elder Services at 508-799-8070 and a \$2.50 donation is appreciated.

BARRE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 18 Common St., is open every Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and always by appointment. To schedule an appointment, people may call Margaret Marshall at 978-257-7653. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about local history.

STORY TIME for 3 years olds will be held on

Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Rutland Free Public Library, 280 Main St., Rutland. For more information, people may stop by the library or call 508-886-4108.

FREE KNITTING LESSONS will be offered at the Gilbertville Public Library, 259 Main St., Gilbertville for anyone that is 12 years of age or older. The lessons will be offered on Thursdays from 2:30-4 p.m. and will be free of charge. Knitting needles and yarn will be supplied. For more information, people may stop by or call the library at 413-477-6312.

WALKING CLUB will be held at the Hubbardston Senior Center, Main St., Hubbardston Thursdays and Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m.

HUBBARDSTON SENIOR CENTER MEALS BY MOC will be offered at the center, Main St., Hubbardston Thursdays and Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.

FUNDAMENTALS OF ART will be held at the Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Rd., Hardwick, every Thursday from 5-7 p.m. This program is for those who want to explore art media, to share ideas or to just work in a group setting. For more information, people may call 413-477-6704, email director.paigelibrary@gmail.com, visit www.paigelibrary.com or www.facebook.com/paigelibrary.

‘THE NAUGHTY BUT NICE STITCHERS’ KNITTING AND CROCHET CLUB meets at the Gilbertville Public Library, 259 Main St., Gilbertville every Thursday from 2:30-4 p.m. New people with any skill level are always welcome to join the group. In addition to their own hand-crafted projects, they will be making hats, mittens and sweaters for children in Gilbertville as well as contributing some of these items to the World Vision/Knit for Kids Organization. The Naughty but Nice Stitchers are asking for donations of unused yarns and size 7 or 8 knitting needles for use on these projects. For more information, people may stop by or call the library at 413-477-6312.

TEA AT THREE will be held at the Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Rd., Hardwick on

Thursdays at 3 p.m. All are welcome to attend and enjoy tea (or coffee), treats and talk. For more information, people may email director.paigelibrary@gmail.com, call 413-477-6704 or visit either www.facebook.com/paigelibrary/ or www.paigelibrary.com.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

MOC CFCE PLAYGROUPS will be held on Fridays at the Hardwick Youth/Family Center, located above the police station/municipal offices, 307 Main St., Gilbertville from 9:30-11:30 a.m. All MOC Coordinated Family & Community Engagement (CFCE) playgroups are free with focus on early literacy, cognitive development and STEM and sponsored by Making Opportunity Count with funding from the Mass. Department of Early Education and Care.

CRAFTS AND CONVERSATION meets at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre every Friday morning at 10 a.m. for creation and conversation. All are welcome to attend.

CRIBBAGE will be played at the Hubbardston Senior Center, Main St., Hubbardston at 1:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CLUB (CYC) will meet on Fridays at New Life Assembly of God, 60 Main St., South Barre from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The Christian Youth Club features food, games/activities and age-appropriate Bible discussions for those who attend (K-12). This is a great place to make friends, have fun, and discover how faith in Christ can impact daily living. There is no cost to participate. . For more information, people may contact Pastor James Foley at 978-355-6407 or visit www.NewLifeBarre.org.

MOTHER GOOSE TIME for 0-2 year olds will be held on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at the Rutland Free Public Library, 280 Main St., Rutland. For more information, people may stop by the library or call 508-886-4108.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP will be offered by the First Congregational Church of West Brookfield, UCC and Faith and Family Hospice of Marlborough in the church office, 36 North Main St., West Brookfield on Fridays at 5 p.m. Sessions will be offered for 6 weeks with a 2 week break between the next. There is no limit to the number of times an individual can sign up for this program. The group is open to all ages and all kinds of losses. People may call the church office at 508-867-7078 to indicate they will be attending or email 1stcongo.westbrookfield@gmail.com.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

ANNUAL CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER will be held at the South Barre Rod and Gun Club, Rte. 32, Barre/Hardwick line at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at the clubhouse. The public is welcome.

SAINT PATRICK’S DAY MEAT RAFFLE will be held at the Hubbardston Rod and Gun Club, 35 Williamsville Rd., Hubbardston at 7 p.m. There will be a meat raffle and various meat prizes.

ANNUAL CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE SUPPER will be held at Barre Post 2 American Legion, 450 South Barre Rd., Barre. Ham is available. Dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m. Donation is \$15. For tickets, people may contact Tony Musnicki at 978-337-2351, Scott Tourtellot at 508-320-9899, Bob Benoit at 978-502-2074 or Dennis Fleming at 978-696-1252.

FREE SEMINAR ‘CHICKEN CHAT’ will be presented by Jaclyn Gagnon, Nutrena Sales Coordinator at the Hardwick Farmers’ Co-op, Lower Rd., Hardwick at 10:30 a.m. Learn about breed selection, being prepared when bringing home new chicks, flock health and management, as well as feed and nutrition. Seating is limited. To reserve a seat, please call 413-477-6913 or sign up at the register.

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Education

Monty Tech lists honor roll

FITCHBURG – Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School (Monty Tech), 1050 Westminster St., announced the second quarter honor roll.

Students making principal's list include: Sophia Howard, class of 2022 and Natalie Orne, class of 2022, both of Barre and Madisyn Magoon, class of 2020, Kathryn Gregson-Pareago, class of 2021, Isabella Botto, class of 2022, Gemma Marinelli, class of 2023 and Mabel Matheson, class of 2023, all of Hubbardston.

Students making high honors include: Colby Caban, class of 2020, Jack Diaz, class of 2020, Carolena Eck, class of 2020, Matthew VanDyke, class of 2020, Emma Wilbur, class of 2020, Anastelli Cruz, class of 2022, Leah Cooper, class of 2023, Averie Taylor, class of 2023 and Abigail Tupper, class of 2023, all of Barre; Ryan Arakelian, class of 2020, Jayden Caron, class of 2020, Kelsey Dowd, class of 2020, Henry Foley, class of 2020, Gabriel Kusske, class of 2020, Ashley Femino, class of 2021, Zachary Hinckley, class of 2021, Christian Olson, class of 2021, Audrey Forte, class of 2022, Ava McEvoy, class of 2022, Zachary Robillard, class of 2022, Katie Valois, class of 2022, Tyler Warner, class of 2022, Karizmasophie Costa, class of 2023, Anneliese Kusske, class of 2023, Ryan Norcross, class of 2023 and Alyssa Scott, class of 2023, all of Hubbardston; Elijah Rocheleau, class of 2022, of Petersham and Matthew Brouillet, class of 2021, of South Barre.

Students making honors include: Conlan Barry, class of 2020, Nicholas Nadeau, class of 2020, Joseph Blackmer, class of 2021, Rachel Van Heugten, class of 2021, Najelli Paquin, class of 2022 and Alex Brown, class of 2023, all of Barre; Ashley Girouard, class of 2020, Anthony Lesperance, class of 2020, Sabrina Ortolino, class of 2020, Raimo Puntanen, class of 2020, Jack Ramsey, class of 2020, Joseph Bessette, class of 2022, Leah Bunton, class of 2022, Anderson Guertin, class of 2022, John Scheeler, class of 2022, Peyton MacAllister, class of 2023 and Elena Zelnia, class of 2023, all of Hubbardston and Kiya Arsenault, class of 2020 and Ashleigh Farrell, class of 2022, both of South Barre.

WNE collaborates with Shriners Hospitals for Children

SPRINGFIELD – A key to childhood development is the ability to independently explore the world around. This is challenging when children are faced with physical mobility limitations. Now, thanks to students and faculty at Western New England (WNE) University's College of Engineering and the Doctor of Occupational Therapy program, in collaboration with Springfield's Shriners Hospitals for Children, improved mobility just got a whole lot more fun and accessible.

GoBabyGo is the redesign of Kids' Ride-On Cars that modifies toy vehicles for children with varying degrees of motor control. "For many young patients, the struggle comes in the case of limited lower body mobility," says electrical engineering major Laura Sawyer. Laura helps Dr. Andrea Kwaczala, an assistant professor of Biomedical Engineering (BME) who performs research at Shriners. "The main modification made is removing the foot pedal and replacing it with a big red push button located on the steering wheel," says Laura. "Additional mechanisms to provide greater trunk support can be added, as well as an external steering cable system that allows the parents to steer for the child."

Shriners' Occupational Therapist Mary Ellen Brown says,



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WNE students collaborate with staff from Shriners Hospitals for Children to provide adapted children's ride on cars for children with physical mobility limitations.

"One of the things that is so special about working on the "GoBabyGo" program is the interdisciplinary aspect of the project. We use physical therapists, occupational therapists, engineers, and other rehab staff in a collaborative process." Beyond mobility, the key to the

project's success is the supportive seating and the different vantage point on the world it provides. "We're unlocking this potential that these kids are now experiencing in their ability to sit upright, gain better arm control, actually reach, and touch," explains Dr. Kwaczala.

Fitchburg State observes Women's History Month

FITCHBURG — Fitchburg State University will celebrate Women's History Month in March with a series of programs and talks including a keynote lecture focusing on the economic case for LGBT equality.

A performance of the play "We Did it for You," about the women's suffrage movement, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Wallace Theatre for the Performing Arts in the McKay Complex, 67 Rindge Road. Admission is free and open to the public. The performance is presented with the Fitchburg Public Library and the Freedom's Way National

Heritage Area.

There will be a free performance when Women in the Arts are celebrated at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 19 at Kent Recital Hall in the Conlon Fine Arts Building, 367 North St. The annual Women in the Arts celebration is a free event featuring performances and exhibits by members of the Fitchburg State community. The 2020 Women in the Arts celebration will include music, poetry, film, and visual art by women-identified artists, including students, faculty, staff, and community members. The incredibly varied program is a powerful showcase for the amazing work of women-identified artists.

The university's Nancy Kelly Lecture will be delivered at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 in Presidents' Hall in the Mazzaferro Center, 291 Highland Ave. "The Economic Case for LGBT Equality: Changing the World with a New Idea" will be delivered by M.V. Lee Badgett, professor of economics at UMass Amherst and Williams Distinguished Scholar at UCLA's Williams Institute. Her research focuses on economic inequality for LGBT people, including wage gaps, employment discrimination, and poverty, and on the global cost of homophobia and transphobia. Badgett's books on LGBT eco-

nomics issues have debunked the myth of gay affluence and have shown that same-sex marriage is good for society. Her latest book, "The Economic Case for LGBT Equality: Why Fair and Equal Treatment Benefits Us All," will be published in 2020 by Beacon Press. She is also the author of "The Public Professor: How to Use Your Research to Change the World." Badgett testified as an expert witness before the U.S. Congress and in litigation, and she has been a consultant to development agencies and businesses. She has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of California at Berkeley.

Western New England University announces president's list

SPRINGFIELD – Western New England University announces close to 500 students made the fall 2019 president's list.

Local students making the president's list include: Kyle Skerry of Barre - business analytics and information management, Michelle Zawalski of Ware

- forensic biology,

Bryce Thompson of Ware - accounting, Megan Sidur of Ware - civil engineering/environmental engineering concentration, Samantha Flamand of Ware - mechanical engineering and Faith Malone of Rutland – psychology.

Taber Art Gallery presents images of Americana

HOLYOKE – Images of dolls, guns, antique furniture, clothing, yearbooks, toys and more comprise a new exhibit by Greenfield painter Kelly Popoff in the Taber Art Gallery at Holyoke Community College (HCC).

"At Home with Our Histories" opened Monday, Feb. 24, and runs through Thursday, March 26, with an opening reception and gallery talk with Popoff Wednesday, March 4, starting at 8:30 a.m.

According to Popoff, "At Home with Our Histories" is a series of work that examines images of Americana. The collection is "perhaps as an instinctive response to try to make sense of our current culture by looking back," she says in her artist's statement, "or maybe to find connections that may explain why our history seems so present and unresolved. This series reflects my own, personal histories and a societal, American history.

"Through my work, I acknowledge that the social problems of today are deeply rooted in our past," she says. "Through this dialog with history, I hope to contribute to the redirection of social, psychological and spiritual aspects of the future."

The Taber Art Gallery, located off the lobby of the HCC Library on the second floor of the HCC Donahue Building, is free and open to the public Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. during regular school sessions or by appointment.

Popoff was born in Akron, Ohio, and lives and works in Greenfield. She holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts in painting and ceramics from Miami University and a master's degree in fine arts in painting from the University of North Carolina.

Her recent honors include a Massachusetts Cultural Council

Artist Fellowship in painting; the Clowes Fund Fellowship and Residency, Vermont Studio Center 2019; Millay Colony Fellow 2018; the Artist's Resource Trust Fellowship and Residency, Vermont Studio Center 2017; The Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation Grant 2017; a Promise Award from the Sustainable Arts Foundation 2016; Finalist Award from the Massachusetts Cultural Council Artist Fellowship in Painting 2016.

Recent solo shows include "At Home with Our Histories" at The University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill, "O Children" at the Herter Gallery at the University of Massachusetts, and "Rock on Doily" at the Augusta Savage Gallery at the University of Massachusetts.

For more information, people may contact Amy Johnquest, director of the Taber Art Gallery, at 413-552-2614.

UMass Amherst announces the dean's list

AMHERST – The University of Massachusetts Amherst announces the dean's list for the fall 2019 semester. In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale. Local students making dean's list include: Daniel Paul Parsons, Julia Hope Tuttle, Cicely M Weber and James Maximillian Whitney, all of Barre; Claire Marie Durand of Hardwick; Olivia Amato-Hansen,

Christine M Barbera, Anna Barry, Olivia Lyn Charland, Ian Michael Eckert, Alison Grace Germagian, Jennifer Katie Gosselin, Molly Jaye Guertin, Wayne E Hobby, Nicholas A Kauppila, Abigail Mary Keagle and Jillian Nicole Schlegel, all of Hubbardston; Justin Patrick Rife of New Braintree; Amelia Marie Jordan of North Brookfield; Lilith Alana Dudley Holland and Clayton Joseph Richardson, both of Petersham; Sarah Abbie

Almstrom, Junichi Jay Ash, Abigail Joan Bedard, Dillon Anthony Brigley, Caleb Robert Carr, Kylie Dwyer, Marnie Michele Fitzgerald, Charlotte Katherine Gridley, Liam Robert Griffin, Paige Elizabeth Muir, Brendan Michael-Louis Sardella, Julia Rose Schiemann, Luke James Schiemann and Geoffrey Alan Vanrenterghem, all of Rutland.

MWCC to host Art Spiegelman

GARDNER – Pulitzer Prize-winning author and illustrator, Art Spiegelman, will discuss his graphic novel, "Maus: A Survivor's Tale," Thursday, April 16, at Mount Wachusett Community College (MWCC).

"Maus" tells the story of Vladek Spiegelman, a Jewish survivor of Hitler's Europe and his son, a cartoonist, coming to terms with his father's story. According to a review in The New York Times, the book, "an epic story told in tiny pictures," succeeds in "drawing us closer to the bleak heart of the Holocaust." "Maus" is the first graphic novel to win a Pulitzer Prize.

Spiegelman's long career includes drawing for Topps Bubble Gum comics, co-founding RAW (an underground graphics anthology) and working as a contributing artist for The New Yorker. Throughout his career, Spiegelman has been instrumental in establishing the comic book medium as an accepted form of adult literature.

Spiegelman's talk is sponsored by the MWCC Humanities Project, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and Mass Humanities. This year, the theme for the Humanities Project has focused on the rich history and cultural significance of graphic novels.

The lecture will be held at the Theatre at the Mount. Admission is free and open to the public, but tickets are required and can be ordered at the Humanities Project website at mwcc.edu/campus-life/humanities-project/ or by calling 978-630-9388.

Stonehill College announces fall '19 dean's list

EASTON – To qualify for the dean's list, students at Stonehill College must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered. The following local students were named to the fall 2019 dean's list at Stonehill College: Michael Chamberlain of Hubbardston, Class of 2021 and Daniel Salvatore of Oakham, Class of 2020.

Elms College announces dean's list

CHICOPEE – The College of Our Lady of the Elms named Sarah McFaul of Gilbertville to the dean's list for the fall 2019 semester of the 2019-2020 academic year. To qualify, a full-time student

must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher, without incompletes.

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16. League of Legends locale
17. Protective folds
18. Treats allergies
21. Voodoo spirits
22. Single unit
23. Unit of measurement
24. Brew
25. Burundian franc
26. Self
27. Bengals great
34. Making letters overlap
35. Piece of pizza
36. Illegal drug
37. Card game
38. The highest point in the development
39. Oh, God!
40. Wives (law)
41. Monetary unit of Samoa
42. Supplements with difficulty
43. Valentine's Day color
CLUES DOWN
1. Warm climate tree or shrub
2. Silky case spun by larvae
3. Still in existence
4. Light, two-stranded rope
5. Wear away
6. Beginnings
7. Essence
9. American Standard Code for Information Interchange
10. Path
12. Repeated tones
14. Expresses surprise
15. Monetary unit of Burma
17. When you hope to get there
19. Brighten
20. Fifth note of a major scale
23. Dark brown timbers of tropical trees
24. We all do it
25. Scrounges
26. Unit of energy
27. Begin to be
28. Midway between northeast and east
29. Distinctive practice
30. Succulent plants
31. Performer
32. Gas station term
33. Required
34. Soviet monetary unit
36. Eating house

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Award recipients show off their shillelaghs



Smiles all the way around for, from left, former state Senator Stephen Brewer; Shillelagh recipient Kathy Inman, who has spent numerous years dedicated to local community causes; Barre selectmen chair Matthew Urban and state Senator Anne Gobi.



Stanley Miknaitis, center, proudly smiles with his granddaughter, Arianne and his new Shillelagh awarded for his volunteer service with the Barre Lions Club and the Barre Council on Aging while former state Senator Stephen Brewer, Barre selectman chair Matthew Urban and state Senator Anne Gobi watch.



Shillelagh award recipient Patrick Swain, center, who celebrates his birthday on St. Patrick's Day and who also received the Mass. State Police Medal of Valor gets congratulated from left, by former state Senator Stephen Brewer, Barre selectman chair Matthew Urban and state Senator Anne Gobi.



Lucy Allen, second from left, stands with her Shillelagh with from left, former state Senator Stephen Brewer, Allen, Barre selectmen chair Matthew Urban and state Senator Anne Gobi. Allen recently rallied Barre residents to keep the access roads to the Ware River Watershed open.



Getting into the spirit of the night were the Listening Wellness Center Irish Step Dancers from left, Mackenzie Downing, Josie Budreau, Maddie Rigney and Addy Cranston, under the direction of Amy LaPointe.

SHILLELAGH,
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 tive sources for supplementing monies needed.
 Brewer continued on with the fun, awarding 16 Shillelaghs, with help from Barre Selectman Matthew Urban and State Senator Anne Gobi who also included a special citation, to people who made a difference in the Barre community and beyond, nominated by an individual or several individuals who felt the honorees should be rec-

ognized and thanked for their humble generosity toward their fellow man.
 Recipients included Patrick Swain, Lucy Allen, Dennis Dextradeur, Ellenor Downer, Fred and Becki Hamel, Stanley Miknaitis, Andrea Leroux, Sandy Hood, Doug Martin, Joe Petracone, Mary Ann Watson, Kathlyn Inman, Helene and Guido Pascale, Joseph and Linda Rogowski, the Leander Family and Charlie Fullam.
 “I was surprised and at the same time deeply humbled to have been

even considered for this honor and recognition,” said Dennis Dextradeur, who is also celebrating 40 years of coaching with the Quabbin Athletic Department. “Actually, my first reaction learning of this was that I was indeed not Irish, and maybe they were confused. But I rationalized since I had been to Ireland twice, it would be acceptable to be an honorary Irishman for one night.”
 Former Barre Selectwoman Kathy Inman certainly got a kick out of the evening.
 “Whoever nominated me – thank you,” said Inman. “It’s a large event and so great, to be listening to music and having fun. What a wonderful organization the Polus Center is.”
 A volunteer at the Senior Center and anyplace else where she can lend a hand, Mary Ann Watson was donning her green, happy to be a part of the festivities.
 “I can’t believe the outcome, of all the people here,” Watson said of the event, and when asked what she would do with her new Shillelagh, “I’m going to use it.”
 Linda Rogowski cited the generosity of the people in the Barre community, deflecting any accolades of her own award and complimenting her town instead.
 “For a small town, we help our neighbors,” Rogowski said. “I’ve been here 40 years and I know a lot of people who help out in this town. It’s a

caring community.”
 Leading up to the Shillelagh awards were music from the Quaboag Highlanders Pipe and Drum, the Listening Wellness Center Step Dancers, under the direction of Amy LaPointe, the Yoke Shire Irish Band along with the Irish Rhythm School Step Dancers from Clinton, who closed out the evening.
 Throughout the night an Irish menu of Shepherd’s Pie from O’Connor’s Restaurant, baked potatoes, hot dogs and St. Patrick’s Day Cookies from Cakes by Amanda could please any palate.
 Kane mentioned her gratitude for all the support she received from volunteers, business sponsors and friends, and extended a special thank you to The Country Store in Petersham, for their donation of the final three Shillelaghs, helping to make the night a success.
 “I just want to acknowledge the great unselfish work and effort that Theresa Kane and the Polus Center have done and continue to do to support blind and low vision students on a path to success,” concluded Dextradeur. “To have been able to share an evening with so many friends, particularly former Senator Steve Brewer and Senator Anne Gobi was very special. And it was rewarding to meet so many new people that I can now call a friend. Perhaps that is what being Irish is all about.”

CALENDAR,
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KNITTING will be offered at the Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Rd., Hardwick today and March 21. Children in grades 2-12 will be from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and adults (any and all skill levels) will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is required by calling 413-477-6004.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

GUEST SPEAKER AT TRI-PARISH COMMUNITY CHURCH will be Genevieve Stillman of New Braintree. The service will be at 10 a.m. in the New Braintree Congregational Church. Light refreshments will follow in the Fellowship Hall. All are welcome attend and they are still looking for people who like to sing to join their choir.

FREE PROGRAM ‘FABRIC, FACTORIES AND FASHION; A HISTORY OF TEXTILES FROM THE SWIFT RIVER VALLEY’ will be presented by Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) Interpreter Nancy Huntington at the Quabbin Visitor Center, 485 Ware Rd., Belchertown at 2 p.m. Seating and attendance are limited and on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, people may call 413-323-7221.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP “Active Hope: How To Face The Mess We’re In Without Going Crazy” will be co-facilitated by Willow Embry and Rita Renee Toll-DuBois in Listening Wellness Center’s Yoga Studio, 35 South St., Barre from 3-4:30 p.m. The Active Hope book discussion group is free and all are welcome. Please RSVP by Feb. 2 to willowembry@gmail.com. You will be sent a follow-up email with the agenda for the 6 book discussion groups with further details and any changes and updates.

READING OF FULL-LENGTH PLAY ‘DEATH VALLEY’ with the Drama Circle will be held at AOTV-Athol, 163 South Main St., Athol at 2 p.m. The Drama Circle is free of charge and open to the public. For more information, people may contact the artistic director of the Drama Circle, Genevieve Fraser at 978-544-1872.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

LINE DANCING will be offered at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre from 11 a.m. to noon with dance instructor J.P. Ellery. People of all ages and from surrounding towns are welcome to attend.

TAI CHI CLASSES will be led by Barre resident Roger Currier at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., at 1 p.m. Classes are expected to last 30-45 minutes. Classes are planned for 3 days a week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a cost of \$5 per week (for 3 classes). This form of Tai Chi is geared toward seniors and is designed to gently loosen muscles, joints and strengthen one’s inner core. It is not rigorous and does not involve physical exertion. To sign up for the class or for more information, people may call the senior center at 978-355-5004.

WII BOWLING will be played every Monday at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre at 2 p.m.

BINGO will be held at the Hubbardston Senior Center, Main St., Hubbardston at 12:30 p.m.

ADULT COLORING GROUP will meet at Haston Free Public Library, North Brookfield every Monday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Coloring pages and pencils are available or people can bring their own supplies. All are welcome. For more information, people may call the library at 508-867-0208.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

MOC CFCE PLAYGROUPS will be held on Tuesdays at MOC Coordinated Family & Community Engagement (CFCE), 21 Allen Dr., Barre from 10-11:15 a.m. All MOC Coordinated Family & Community Engagement (CFCE) playgroups are free with focus on early literacy, cognitive development and STEM and sponsored by Making Opportunity Count with funding from the Mass. Department of Early Education and Care.

ART group will be held at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre, every Tuesday at 9 a.m. The cost is \$20 for 5 classes with supplies included.

BINGO will be played at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre, every Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.

CRIBBAGE will be played at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre, every Tuesday at 1 p.m.

SCAT will be played at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre, every Tuesday at 1 p.m.

QUILTING CLASSES will be offered at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Rd., Barre, every Tuesday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 for 10 weeks.

SWINGING SINGING SENIORS will be held at the Hubbardston Senior Center, Main St., Hubbardston at 1:30 p.m.

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Panthers fall in quarterfinal matchup



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Helena Shampire holds the ball and contemplates her next move.

PITTSFIELD – The Quabbin Regional High School girls basketball time enjoyed an excellent regular season with 15 wins. But the Panthers found themselves in a tough matchup with eventual Western Mass. Champion Taconic on Feb. 27. Taconic's offense was too much for Quabbin as the

Panthers fell 50-28. The game was close early, but repeated defensive pressure allowed Taconic to go on an extended run in the second quarter to build a 26-13 lead. Quabbin never came close to the lead after that. In their final game, Ashley Leighton led the Panthers with 10 points.



Georgia Shampire holds the ball back after running into defensive traffic.



Olivia Fay passes the ball around the perimeter.



Ashley Leighton fakes before making a run for the basket.

Indians fall in lone tourney game

By Karen A. Lewis
Sports Correspondent

NORTH BROOKFIELD - After earning the Worcester County League championship, it was a disappointing pill to swallow when the North Brookfield girls' basketball team fell to Putnam Vocational Technical Academy out of Springfield 47-24, in the Western Mass. Division 4 first round game on their home turf last Monday night.

"The first half of the game we worked extremely hard and we worked together, that's our basketball," North Brookfield senior captain, Lyndsey Schimmelpenningh (team high scorer with 13 points) said. "We fell apart in the second half, which let them get a lead on us."

In a game where the eighth seed Indians (13-8) could barely come up for air, as ninth seed Putnam (12-9) kept the pressure on, a North Brookfield offensive attack proved problematic.

"It was a very aggressive game, several of us ended up with many bruises, scrapes and bloody noses," said North Brookfield senior captain Brianna Quilitzsch. "It was also a very loud game. It was hard to hear each other on the court and coach's instructions. This made communication a difficult issue throughout the game. The Putnam girls were also very frustrated



Lady Indian Serenity Ayala gets some lift on a shot while teammate Megan Bokis blocks an opponent.

when we forced turnovers, but I think we stayed composed and kept playing with determination."

The first quarter proved to be the best scoring for both teams as the visitors jumped out to an 18-12 lead. From there things became challenging for North Brookfield,



North Brookfield eighth grader Evelyn Doe tries to make her way to the basket.

only scoring three in the second to close the half down at 27-15.

Putnam added to the sting as they came barreling out in the second half with an instant three pointer, as other points fol-

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Early run leads Senators to tournament win

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY — A 14-2 first quarter run helped set the tone for the remainder of the Western Massachusetts Division 3 boys basketball first round game between the 10th-seeded Mahar Senators and the 7th-seeded South Hadley Tigers.

Mahar, a regional high school located in Orange, used the early run to build a ten-point lead. The Senators never relinquished the lead and they advanced into the quarterfinals with a 55-38 win before a large gathering at Thomas B. Landers Court on Feb. 25.

"We've struggled at times offensively this season and when our shots are going into the basket, we do look like a much different team," said Mahar head coach Chad Softic. "We played with a lot of confidence during our first quarter run."

It was Mahar's first post-season victory since squeaking out a 51-49 quarterfinal home victory versus Wahconah Regional in 2014.

The Senators (11-11) also made a visit to the South Hadley Gymnasium for the second time



Charles Barnes fakes before attempting a shot.

in a span of 17 days.

The Tigers, who finished in second place in the Bi-County East standings, celebrated a 64-57 home win against Mahar on February 8, which was the only regular season meeting between the two squads.



Photos by Lisa Thomas-DuFresne
Jacob Tenney keeps a firm hold of the ball.

"I think the game that we played in this gym a couple of weeks ago really helped us a lot," Softic said. "We didn't have that intimidation factor coming into tonight's game. The kids just did a

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Photos by Karen A. Lewis

North Brookfield Lyndsey Schimmelpenningh puts the pressure on a Putnam player.



North Brookfield captain Brianna Quilitzsch holds on and won't let go to the ball as she battles a Putnam player.

Pioneers make early exit in playoffs

By Chris Drosehn
Sports Correspondent

PALMER – The first round of the Division 4 Western Massachusetts tournament for girls varsity basketball got underway for the Pathfinder Pioneers this past week at Franklin County Tech. Unfortunately for the No. 12 Pioneers, their tournament aspirations would end quickly with an exit. The No. 5 Franklin Tech defeated Pathfinder by a score of 47-25 on Feb. 24.

During the first quarter, it seemed that the game would end up being a close contest.

Pathfinder came out of the gate and struck first when sophomore Allyson Dube buried a 3-pointer to start the scoring for the night.

"We felt we were ready for this," said head coach Kevin Aldrich after the game. "On the bus ride up everybody seemed focused with good energy. We come out and Allyson buries two shots right off the get-go, but then we had a rough second quarter."

The end of the first quarter saw Pathfinder with only a three point deficit, with the score being 8-5. The second quarter was a different story for Pathfinder. The team start to slip a little on defense

and really opened the door for Franklin Tech to take control of the game. Pathfinder managed only nine points in the first half, with five of those being from the first two shots by Dube. Franklin Tech was able to double-up on that score with 18 points of their own.

"For the third quarter, we felt like we had food energy coming out of the locker room. We came out and didn't answer the bell," said Aldrich. "They punched us in the mouth in third quarter and we just didn't get back up."

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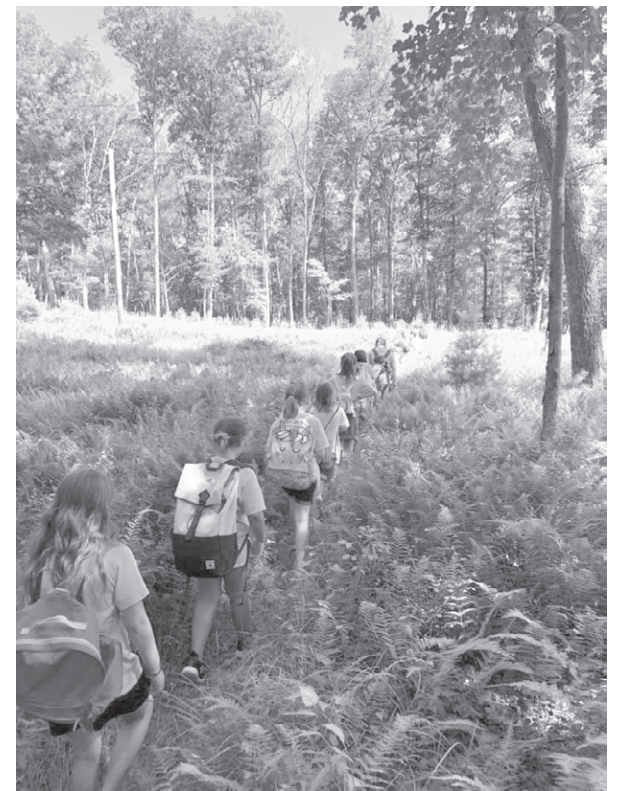
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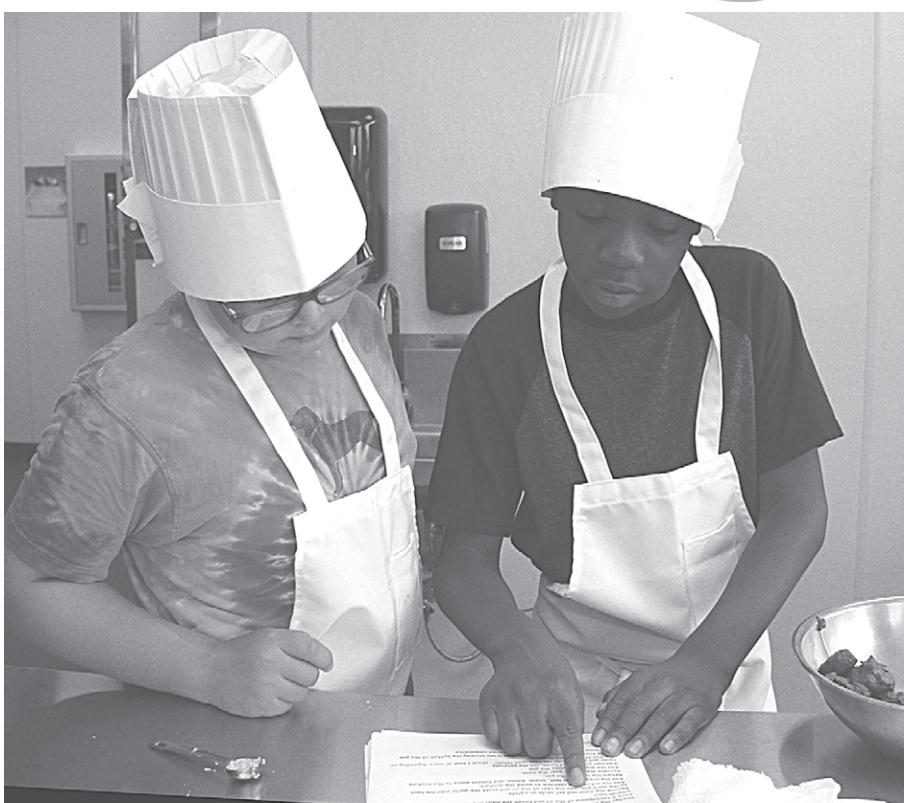
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Although kids needn’t be in camp all summer long, a week or two can benefit campers of all ages. The follow-

ing are five reasons why summer camp might be the right fit this year.

1. Explore talents. Summer camps help young people explore their unique interests and talents. Under an organized, yet often easygoing, camp schedule, kids can dabble in sports, arts and crafts, leadership, community support, and so many other activities that may not be fully available to them elsewhere.

2. Physical activity: Lots of camps build their itineraries around physical activities that takes place outdoors. Campers may spend their time swimming, running, hiking, playing sports, climbing, and so much more. This can be a welcome change for kids accustomed to living sedentary lifestyles.

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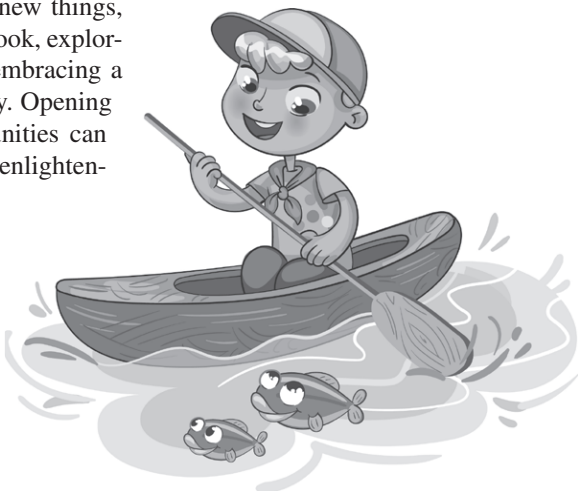
3. Gain confidence. Day and sleepaway camps offer campers the opportunity to get comfortable in their own skin. Camps can foster activities in self-esteem by removing the academic measures of success and fill in with noncompetitive opportunities to succeed. Campers learn independence, decision-making skills and the ability to thrive outside of the shadow of their parents, siblings or other students.

4. Try new things. Camp gives children the chance to try new things, whether that’s learning to cook, exploring new environments or embracing a new sport or leisure activity. Opening oneself up to new opportunities can build character and prove enlighten-

ing for children.

5. Make new friends. Camp is a great place to meet new people and make lifelong friends. Campers flood in from areas near and far. This provides kids with a chance to expand their social circles beyond their immediate neighborhoods and schools.

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Joseph P. Zelnia, 92



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Joseph was born and raised in Oakham, son of the late Walter and Philomenia (Dogul) Zelnia, where he worked for many years on the family dairy farm.

Joseph was a World War II Veteran serving in the US Marine Corps and later he served in the US Army in 1951.

He leaves his beloved wife of 63 years, Anna M. (Savoie) Zelnia; a son Tony Zelnia and his wife Janet of Webster; three daughters, Barbara Wilson of Shelburne Falls, Sandra Dixon and her husband Jeffrey and Lisa Zelnia, both of Oakham; a sister, Frances Gray of Gardner; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his sister, Ethel (Zelnia) Lavoie; a

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Joe worked for many years at the Barre Wool Combing Co. in Barre where he met his wife Anna. He also worked for the Oakham highway department and for Chas. G. Allen Co. for many years until he retired in 1992.

He was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox and the New England Patriots. Joe enjoyed spending time with his family, being outside and his love for animals included walking around the neighborhood giving all of the local dogs a biscuit. He also enjoyed

gardening, tending to his house plants, music, summer band concerts and taking his daily rides with his wife.

A memorial Mass for Joseph



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12:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Maple Avenue – Written Warning
1:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Maple Avenue – Written Warning
3:31 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Pommogussett Road – Written Warning

Monday, March 2

3:27 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency
Prospect Street – Transported to Hospital
7:41 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Arrest(s) Made
Arrest: Sebastiao Barbosa Dasilva, 49, Medford
Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle; Unregistered Motor Vehicle; Warrant
11:26 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Main Street – Written Warning
12:08 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency
Kenwood Drive – Transported to Hospital
12:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Pleasantdale Road – Citation Issued
2:53 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre
Paxton Road – Written Warning
2:56 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre
Paxton Road – Written Warning
3:03 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
3:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Wachusett Street – Written Warning
4:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Vehicle Towed
Summons: Renzo P. Roncal-Castro, 43, Leominster
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With
10:58 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency
Miles Road – Transported to Hospital

Tuesday, March 3

8:21 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
1:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
4:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Citation Issued
4:57 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency
Glenwood Road – Transported to Hospital
9:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Citation Issued
9:54 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre
Paxton Road – Vehicle Towed
Summons: Neidra J. Johnson, 35, Worcester

Uninsured Motor Vehicle;
Unregistered Motor Vehicle

Wednesday, March 4

10:52 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Main Street – Citation Issued
12:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Erratic
Main Street – Citation Issued
2:40 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning
6:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Written Warning
6:49 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Written Warning
7:31 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency
Main Street – Transported to Hospital
7:57 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency
Central Tree Road – Referred to Other Agency
9:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre
Paxton Road – Written Warning
11:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Main Street – Citation Issued
11:56 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Main Street – Vehicle Towed

Thursday, March 5

1:16 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Highland Park Road – Written Warning
5:19 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre
Paxton Road – Written Warning
5:20 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning
3:37 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Glenwood Road – Written Warning
3:42 p.m. Motor Vehicle Erratic
Barre Paxton Road – Written Warning
3:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Pommogussett Road – Written Warning
4:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Pommogussett Road – Written Warning
4:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning
4:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Citation Issued
4:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Written Warning
5:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Maple Avenue – Written Warning
8:57 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency
Joanna Drive – Transported to Hospital
11:05 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency
Maple Avenue – Transported to Hospital

Friday, March 6

5:57 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency
Pommogussett Road – Transported to Hospital

8:42 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
9:02 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Pommogussett Road – Vehicle Towed
3:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning
3:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning
4:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Citation Issued
4:12 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Pommogussett Road – Citation Issued
4:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Criminal Complaint
Summons: Aura V. Sanchez
Moreno, 28, Worcester
License Restriction, Operate Motor Vehicle in Violation
4:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre
Paxton Road – Citation Issued
4:20 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Pommogussett Road – Citation Issued
5:30 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Maple Avenue – Written Warning
6:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre
Paxton Road – Citation Issued
7:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre
Paxton Road – Citation Issued
7:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre
Paxton Road – Citation Issued
8:44 p.m. Fire, Smoke Investigation
Prescott Street – Investigated
11:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Maple Avenue – Citation Issued
11:40 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Barre Paxton Road – Vehicle Towed

Saturday, March 7

9:33 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Maple Avenue – Criminal Complaint
Summons: Amy B. Germain, 42, Leicester
Registration Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With; Uninsured Motor Vehicle
10:09 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Maple Avenue – Arrest(s) Made
Arrest: Donald E. Willette Jr., 27, Rutland
Straight Warrant
5:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Maple Avenue – Written Warning
11:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Main Street – Arrest(s) Made
Arrest: George P. Pellerin, 58, Jefferson
OUI-Liquor or .08%, 2nd Offense;
Negligent Operation of Motor Vehicle;
Marked Lanes Violation

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Saturday, Feb. 1

9:13 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Hardwick Road – Written Warning

Sunday, Feb. 2

11:31 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Barre Road – Citation Issued
2:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East Street – Citation Issued

Monday, Feb. 3

6:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Written Warning

Wednesday, Feb. 5

3:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Written Warning
4:21 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Salem Road – Citation Issued
4:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East Street – Written Warning
9:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East Street – Written Warning

Thursday, Feb. 6

9:59 a.m. Unattended Death
Dugway Road – Services Rendered
4:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Citation Issued

Saturday, Feb. 8

12:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Spring Street – Citation Issued

Monday, Feb. 10

3:49 p.m. Unattended Death South Street – Investigated

Tuesday, Feb. 11

12:21 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident
Hardwick Road – Report Taken

Saturday, Feb. 15

8:51 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Athol Road – Citation Issued
9:40 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued

11:20 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Hardwick Road – Written Warning
1:46 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Written Warning
2:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Citation Issued
2:10 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Written Warning
5:24 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident
New Salem Road – Report Taken

Sunday, Feb. 16

10:23 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
South Main Street – Citation Issued
11:22 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
North Main Street – Citation Issued
11:34 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
North Main Street – Citation Issued

Monday, Feb. 17

12:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
North Main Street – Citation Issued
2:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Citation Issued
6:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Citation Issued
6:32 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Salem Road – Citation Issued

Wednesday, Feb. 19

3:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Salem Road – Written Warning
5:24 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
South Main Street – Written Warning

Friday, Feb. 21

3:48 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Salem Road – Written Warning

Saturday, Feb. 22

8:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Written Warning

Sunday, Feb. 23

12:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Salem Road – Citation Issued

Monday, Feb. 24
9:04 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Hardwick Road – Citation Issued

Tuesday, Feb. 25
12:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Barre Road – Citation Issued
5:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East Street – Citation Issued

Wednesday, Feb. 26
11:16 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Athol Road – Written Warning
2:45 p.m. Medical Emergency
Hardwick Road – Transported to Hospital
3:28 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Old Barre Road – Written Warning
4:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
Hardwick Road – Written Warning
4:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Written Warning

Friday, Feb. 28
3:27 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Written Warning
4:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Written Warning
4:49 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East Street – Written Warning

Saturday, Feb. 29
8:50 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Citation Issued
9:38 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Salem Road – Citation Issued
9:58 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Salem Road – Citation Issued
10:49 a.m. Harassment Nichewaug Road – Officer Handled
10:56 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
North Main Street – Citation Issued
11:16 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop
South Main Street – Citation Issued

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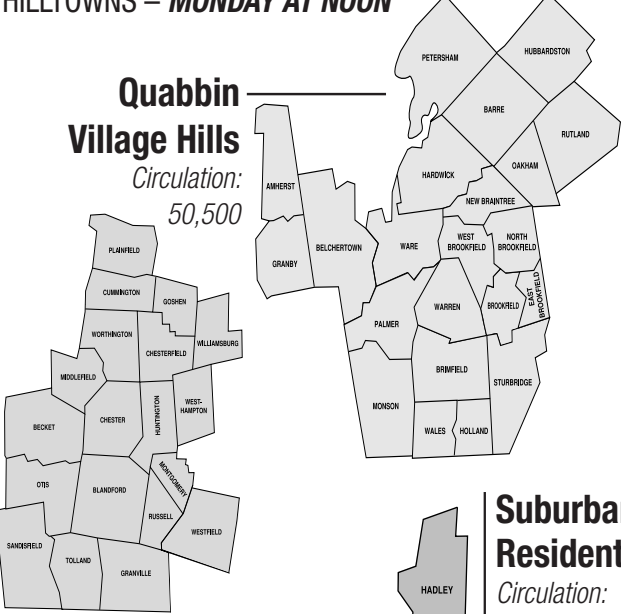
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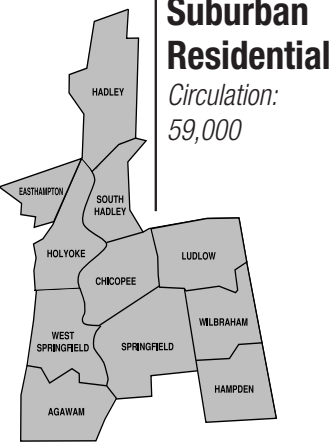
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Police Logs

Barre Police Log

Sunday, March 1
9:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Summer Street – Written Warning

Monday, March 2
3:50 p.m. Larceny Summer Street – Investigated
3:57 p.m. Property Damage High Street South – Officer Spoke to Party
Summons: Jayne R. Day, 69, South Barre Vandalize Property c266 §126A
8:34 p.m. Fire, CO Alarm North Brookfield Road – Investigated

Wednesday, March 4
11:53 a.m. Harassment South Street – Officer Spoke to Party
3:33 p.m. Fire, Electrical Emergency Root Road – Fire Extinguished
6:49 p.m. Fraud Nichols Road – Report Filed

Thursday, March 5
7:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Citation Issued

Friday, March 6
3:47 p.m. Fraud Valley Road – No Action Required

Saturday, March 7
10:29 a.m. Fire, Brush Hunt Road – Fire Extinguished
10:42 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency James Street – Transported to Hospital
10:54 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Barre Depot Road – No Police Service Necessary
3:06 p.m. Fire, Automatic Fire Alarm Quinn Road – Investigated
7:18 p.m. Fire, Brush James Street – Fire Extinguished
11:40 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Dana Road – Transported to Hospital

Sunday, March 8
1:30 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Vernon Avenue – Arrest(s) Made
Arrest: Zachary L. Rome, 26, Worcester OUI-Liquor or .08%; Negligent Operation of Motor Vehicle; Marked Lanes Violation

Hubbardston Police Log

Sunday, March 1
8:09 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Written Warning
9:08 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Citation Issued
9:19 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Citation Issued
9:26 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Written Warning
9:48 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Williamsville Road – Written Warning
10:02 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Criminal Complaint
Summons: Ian D. Gresh, 34, Gardner License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With
10:27 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Morgan Road – Transported to Hospital
11:04 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Written Warning
11:46 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Criminal Complaint
Summons: Emily L. Melvin, 33, Orange Uninsured Motor Vehicle; Registration Revoked, Operate Motor Vehicle With
1:46 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Templeton Road – Written Warning

Monday, March 2
12:52 a.m. Fire, Automatic Fire Alarm High Street – Investigated

Tuesday, March 3
4:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Burnshirt Road – Written Warning
4:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Burnshirt Road – Citation Issued
5:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Criminal Complaint
Summons: Heidi S. Schmidt-Law, 54, Hubbardston Uninsured Motor Vehicle; Registration Revoked, Operate Motor Vehicle With

Wednesday, March 4
12:48 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident

Personal Injury Old Boston Turnpike – Transported to Hospital
1:40 p.m. Be On the Lookout Notification Worcester Road – Report Filed

Thursday, March 5
11:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident No Fire/EMS Response Worcester Road – Officer Spoke to Party

Friday, March 6
8:23 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
10:59 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Old Boston Turnpike Road – Criminal Complaint
Summons: Bruce M. Zebal, 63, Barre Uninsured Motor Vehicle; Unregistered Motor Vehicle
11:20 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Moosehorn Hill Circle – Transported to Hospital
2:41 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Williamsville Road – Transported to Hospital
4:32 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Williamsville Road – Citation Issued

Saturday, March 7
10:31 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Written Warning
5:44 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Written Warning
5:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Vehicle Towed
9:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Citation Issued
10:10 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Citation Issued
10:42 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
11:49 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Citation Issued

Sunday, March 8
12:20 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Citation Issued

Oakham Police Log

Sunday, March 1
3:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Old Turnpike Road – Citation Issued

Monday, March 2
1:20 p.m. Larceny Gaffney Road – Information Taken
3 p.m. Property Damage North Brookfield Road – Services Rendered
3:51 p.m. Fire, Brush Spencer Road – Fire Extinguished

Wednesday, March 4
11:06 a.m. Littering/Trash/Dumping Old Turnpike Road – Officer Spoke to Party
4:37 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Old Turnpike Road – Written Warning

Friday, March 6
1:50 a.m. Fire, Mutual Aid Ambulance Hunt Road – Referred to Other Agency

6:55 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Hit and Run Scott Road – Referred to Other Agency
9:10 a.m. Fire, Smoke Investigation North Brookfield Road – Investigated
12:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Written Warning
9:20 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Citation Issued

Saturday, March 7
10:29 a.m. Fire, Brush Hunt Road – Fire Extinguished
10:30 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Written Warning
2:24 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Road – Citation Issued
4:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Old Turnpike Road – Written Warning
5:24 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Stone Road – Transported to Hospital
10:10 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Written Warning

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Division 225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 (508)831-2000 Docket No. WO20P0410EA Estate of: Carolyn A Allan Also Known As: Carolyn Allan Date of Death: October 29,2019 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Richard G Allan** of Barre MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Richard G Allan of Barre MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 3/12/2020

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket Number: 20 SM 000929 ORDER OF NOTICE TO:

Katie M. Berthiaume f/k/a Katie M. Rowell and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq) U.S. Bank National Association claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real proper-

ty in Barre, numbered 54 Kendall Street, given by Katie M. Berthiaume f/k/a Katie M. Rowell and Daniel D. Rowell to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Wachusett Mortgage Corporation, dated November 25, 2009, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 45154, Page 263, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for detention of Defendant's Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before April 06, 2020 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on February 21, 2020.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson Recorder

3/12/2020

BARRE BOARD OF HEALTH

In accordance with town bylaw Chapter 305 Siting of Commercial Operations: The Board of Health will hear a request for a Site Assignment on **March 23, 2020 at 5:00 pm** for applicant High Hawk Farm, LLC. The request is for the operation of an Outdoor Marijuana Cultivation located at 101 Daunt Road, Assessor's Map D Lot 32. The Board meets in the Board of Selectmen's Room first floor of the Henry Woods Building located at 40 West Street in Barre. 3/05, 3/12/2020

Trial Court of Massachusetts The Superior Court Worcester County Superior Court 225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 Dennis P. McManus, Clerk of Courts Docket Number: 2085CV00185 ORDER OF NOTICE

BY PUBLICATION CASE NAME: Crocker, Donald W. et al vs. The Shareholders of Jamara Bros., Inc. RE: The Shareholders of Jamara Bros. Inc.

WHEREAS a civil action has been begun against you in our Superior Court by **Donald W Crocker** wherein it is seeking to:

Remove a cloud on the title of a property located at 110 South Street, Barre Ma
We **COMMAND YOU** if you intend to make any defense, that on **04/01/2020** or within such further time as the law allows you do cause your written pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court named above, in said Commonwealth, and further that you defend against said suit according to law if you intend any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order and adjudge therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, or as otherwise said suit may be adjudged and orders entered in your absence.

It appearing to this Court that no personal service of the Complaint has been made on the defendant a deputy sheriff having made a return on the summons that after diligent search he can find no one upon whom he can lawfully make service, a copy of which is hereto attached and made part of this notice, it is ORDERED that notice of this suit be given to them by publishing, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be at least 20-days before said return day in the:

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City/ Town: Barre , MA.
DATE ISSUED: 02/19/2020
Cheryl Riddle Clerk Of Courts / Asst Clerk

3/12/2020

BARRE PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC MEETING

The Barre Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, March 17, 2020 at 7:30 p.m.** the Henry Woods Municipal Building, Boards' Office, 3rd floor requested by Christopher Patrick Higgins and Ronald Carr Higgins for High Hawk Farm LLC, marijuana facility, to be located at 101 Daunt Road, Assessors Map D, Lot 32 per the Code of the Town of Barre, Chapter 140-11.2 Adult and Medical Marijuana and Marijuana Establishments.

All persons who wish to comment on this matter should attend the public hearing, or submit comments in writing or by email to barreboards@townofbarre.com prior to public hearing to the Planning Board.

Case Name: Fidelity Cooperative Bank vs. Kevin P. Dahn, II ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: Kevin P. Dahn, II of Barre, Worcester County,

all in said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. §501 et seq.:
Fidelity Cooperative Bank of Leominster, Worcester County,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Barre, Massachusetts, being numbered 1083 Old Coldbrook Road given by Kevin P. Dahn, II to Barre Savings Bank, dated 06/10/2014, and recorded in Worcester County District Registry of Deeds, in Book 52411, Page 357 has/have filed with this court a Complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemember status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Worcester Superior Court** on or before **04/13/2020** or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of non-compliance with the Act.

Witness, **Judith Fabricant, Esquire**, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, at Worcester, Massachusetts, this 2nd day of March, 2020.

Dennis P. McManus Clerk of Courts

3/12/2020

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Douglas Martin Chairman

3/5, 3/12/2020

Town of Barre HEARING NOTICE Pole Petition

In accordance with the provisions of MGL C. 166 s.22, notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, April 6, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.** in the Board of Selectmen's Meeting Room in the Henry Woods Building, 40 West Street, Barre, Massachusetts on the following pole petition: Ruggles Lane and Bentley Lane – National Grid and Verizon installing a new Pole 11-50 in Right of Way outside lot 127A. Ruggles Lane and Bentley Road – National Grid installing 890 feet of conduit at Grandview from new Pole 11-50 Ruggles Lane to pull boxes located on Grandview Terrace. Location approximately as shown on plan attached.

Interested parties will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the complete applications are available for inspection during business hours in the Selectmen's Office at the above address. The meeting area is accessible; persons requiring special accommodations should contact the Selectmen's Office (978) 355-2504 ext 135 in advance.

For the Board of Selectmen
Sandra Hood Administrative Assistant
3/05, 3/12/2020

PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING QUABBIN REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING:

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 71, Section 38N, the Quabbin Regional School District School Committee will hold a Public Hearing regarding the FY21 Budget on **Thursday, March 12, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.** in the Educational Support Center, 872 South Street, Barre, MA 01005. The public is invited to attend.

A copy of the FY21 budget will be available for review on our website at www.qrsd.org or at the Educational Support Center, 872 South Street, Barre, MA 01005 after 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10, 2020.

3/05, 3/12/2020

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Tri-Parish Community Church news

NEW BRAINTREE – There is a Christmas song with the words, “Do You See What I See?” Well, already people, who drive or walk by the Tri-Parish Community Churches in Hardwick, New Braintree or Gilbertville have “seen” their “thermometer” signs on the church lawns. Despite the cold weather, the thermometers have been heating up over the past two months giving us hope that the goal of \$50,000 can be met soon. Why set a goal - because a house of worship is no different than your own home. Funds are needed for maintaining the church building (heat, electricity, water, sewer, insurance, etc.); supporting a church office and staff; and, hopefully, securing at least a part-time minister for leadership

from the pulpit; weddings, funerals, mentoring, etc. And, the nice whole thing about displaying these thermometers is that people don’t even have to be a member (although members are welcome) to participate in their climbing to the top. They do, also, have openings for choir members; children and teachers for their Sunday school and a whole passel of pews to fill with worshipers. Come and watch them grow.

Guest speaker at the Tri-Parish Community Church on Sunday, March 15 will be Genevieve Stillman of New Braintree. The service will be at 10 a.m. in the New Braintree Congregational Church. Light refreshments will follow in Fellowship Hall. All are welcome to attend

and they are still looking for people who like to sing and join their choir.

The Tri-Parish Community Church just wants to see if people are paying attention. Last week, church members talked about the fun they had at the February “fellowship luncheon” and that the March 21 “fellowship supper” would be corned beef and cabbage at 5 p.m. in the New Braintree Congregational Church. Surprise, surprise (as Gomer Pyle would say), it is still all of the above; but pot luck, instead. If people are able to provide something for the main meal or a dessert, that would be welcome. However, that is not required, just show up and enjoy.

Baystate Health hospitals have new visitor policy

SPRINGFIELD – Baystate Health is taking preemptive measures to protect the health and safety of its patients, the community and its healthcare workers by initiating a new visitor policy for all of its hospitals.

Effective at noon, March 6, the new policy is: one visitor per patient at a time and

people experiencing symptoms of fever and/or coughs should not visit.

The new policy is in effect at all Baystate Health hospitals, including Baystate Medical Center and Baystate Children’s Hospital in Springfield,

Baystate Wing Hospital in Palmer, Baystate Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield and Baystate Noble Hospital in Westfield.

Additionally, for Baystate Children’s Hospital, no visitors are allowed under the age of 12. Baystate Health’s visitation policing during this time is designed to reduce patient and employee exposure to illness. Visitation is at the discretion of Baystate Health.

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